


Our City
Comment &
discussion
by
THOMAS D.
WATSON



Controversy
as to
Glendale
Verdugo
Park is Ended

A RESOLUTION was adopted last night by the Glendale city council, authorizing the receipt of the money spent for the Glendale-Verdugo park and the airport.

We presume this ends the matter as far as the city of Glendale is concerned, although we understand that the suit brought against members of the city council by a Glendale citizen is still to be heard.

WE are quite sure that the Glendale-Verdugo Park and the airport episode will be a lasting lesson to our councilmen and they will recognize that the taxpayers will not stand for large expenditures of money unless authorized through the means of a regularly called election.

IT looks now as if we are getting somewhere towards a settlement of the vexing "Dog Question."

At the council meeting last night a petition signed by 200 citizens asking for the repeal of the old ordinance was presented.

Several of the councilmen mentioned that they believed the present ordinance was too drastic and those present were requested to assist in the framing of another ordinance which would be acceptable to a majority and still be drastic enough to take care of stray dogs.

ON account of a few contemplated changes in the budget as presented its passage was deferred until next Monday. We understand these changes will show an increase in the receipts from general funds and in consequence assist in a further lowering of the tax rate.

WHILE there was a goodly number of citizens present still an important matter as the budget for 1923-24 should attract a large crowd.

The lack of interest may be accounted for by the confidence in the city council. We, ourselves, have every confidence that the city council recognize that it is the wish of the voters for strict economy to be used in framing the budget and we also are confident that when the tax rate is known we will all feel that pledges made at election time by two of our councilmen will be realized.

BUDGET HEARING POSTPONED TO MONDAY NIGHT

Council Wishes to Appoint Bailiff and a New Clerk

The 1923-24 budget for the city of Glendale will be taken up for passage by the Glendale council next Monday night. It was to have come up Thursday night, but on account of a few changes having to be made, its passage was deferred until next Monday.

The changes were in order to provide for paying a bailiff for Judge Lowe's court and an additional appointee in the city clerk's office.

LOIS OLMSTED IS WINNER OF MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

It will be a satisfaction to the many friends of Lois Olmsted, who played so beautifully at the commencement exercises of the graduating class Thursday night, to know that to her has been awarded the music scholarship in the University of Southern California which it presents annually to some worthy graduate of the music department of Glendale High. She has been a brilliant student throughout her high school course, and will begin her advanced course at the university in the fall.

GLENDALE CANYON FIRE PROTECTION BILL IS SIGNED

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Governor Richardson today signed four bills making appropriations for fire protection and for building fire trails in the canyons in the San Gabriel mountains. These bills were assembly bill 511, appropriating \$5000 for San Antonio canyon; assembly bill 512, appropriating \$3000 for Glendale canyon; assembly bill 740, appropriating \$3000 for San Dimas canyon; bill 741, San Gabriel canyon, \$2500.

COMMENCEMENT SCENE IS PICTURE OF YOUTH IN ITS BLOSSOMING

Glendale Theater Filled With Proud Parents and Relatives Entranced in the Harmonies of the Record Breaking Class of 1923

DR. EDWIN MIMS WARNS OF DAYS AHEAD

Music Department Distinguishes Itself With Program Which Rouses Sincere Appreciation in Glendale's Own Children and Their Accomplishments

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

The orator of the evening, Dr. Edwin Mims, declared commencement to be the annual festival of the American people, and such it was Thursday night, when an audience which filled every seat in the Glendale theatre united in one great and prolonged ovation of applause as the big graduating class of Glendale High made its impressive entrance, the girls like bridesmaids, beautifully gowned in white and carrying arm bouquets, the boys in white sport pants and dark coats with boutonnières to match the floral decoration of their feminine companions.

To the strains of Schubert's "March Militaire," splendidly played upon the organ by Paul Carson, who had already contributed organ numbers wonderful enough to compensate the audience for attendance, came the class from the entrances beside the stage up the outside aisles and down the inside ones to the center of the house in front where seats had been reserved for them and where they stood for a moment to acknowledge the cheers which welcomed them.

Young, as they are they seemed to have gained in dignity and poise, to have suddenly flowered into a maturity that commanded respect.

Long before their arrival the audience had gathered and been seated by pretty high school girls charmingly gowned, while up and down the aisles passed Principals Moyle and the teachers associated with him in conducting the affair. When the house went dark and the curtain rose the principal was discovered upon the rostrum for which a beautiful stage setting had been provided, with President H. W. Yarrick on one side, and Dr. Mims of Vanderbilt University on the other.

The program which followed without announcement was thoroughly artistic and the sincere appreciation with which it was received revealed the community spirit of listeners whose pride in the event was golden and catholic, not because they were "my children" or "our children," but because they are "our children," and acquitted themselves worthily. It was no small credit to Glendale High to be in a position to provide such a musical feast as was presented by artists drawn entirely from the graduating class. From the opening duet by Dorothy Marston, violinist, and Marjorie Jean Bailey, harpist, in which they interpreted a "Rondino" beautifully, it was most satisfying.

There was no doubt about the welcome of Ivan Dow, the cornetist who played exquisitely in solo, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" (Gilbert). So en rapport were Ivan and his audience that when he was betrayed into a little grin before beginning, there was an instant response of applause.

Other favorites greeted with equal enthusiasm for solo numbers were Albert Bryant, who sang "That Little Mother of Mine"; Lois Olmsted, whose piano numbers, "Pastorale Variee" (Mozart) and "Valse Oubliee" (Liszt) evoked the applause of respectful admiration, and Miss E. Barker, who played in solo the Russian fantasia "Olegin," by Tchaikowsky, and delighted all who heard her.

The vocal duet, "Love Like the Dawn Comes Stealing" (Cadman), sung by Claude Whitfield and Gertrude Heideman, was another treat. Enthusiasm rose to great heights over the senior glee club numbers, directed by Mrs. Florence Barker. Especially well did the boys sing the swinging "The Old Road" (Prindle Scott). As to the girls it was hard to choose between their beautiful numbers, "Serenade" (Denza) and "My Silver Throated Swan" (Lieurance). Excellent work was done by the accompanists of the evening, Doris Moyle and Lois Olmsted, who represented this class when he presented to Principal Moyle a check for \$100, its gift to the new high school, with the intimation that more money would be forthcoming. He expressed the hope that the class would always be a credit to the school, and thanked its members for their loyal support of its administration as president.

Mr. Moyle accepted with suitable words of appreciation and then presented the class to H. W. Yarrick as president of the board of trustees, assuring him it was one of the finest classes which had ever been sent out from Glendale High, a class the school would miss.

Mr. Yarrick in accepting the presentation reviewed the history of the school established in 1905 and its growth from the first commencement when four were graduated to 1923 when it is sending

out 178 students, many of whom will go on to higher institutions of learning. He referred to the fact that this class of 1923 is the last to be graduated from the present high school plant.

The address of Dr. Mims was a challenge to class members to go forward and worthily meet the responsibilities of their day and generation.

"God help you," said he, "if you stand still where you are. Fifteen or twenty years from now we will be coming into a great age. You are now in a period in which the world is discouraged and disillusioned by the disappointments of the great war. But may you be equal to the demands that will be made upon you. May the world be able to say of you: 'When we lost hope you sounded the bugle to advance; when we lost truth, you believed in the significance of life and the destiny of man; when we lost our grasp on a disillusioned age, you brought to us the spirit of unconquerable youth and individualism.'"

Dr. Mims' manner was simple and unaffected, entirely devoid of sensationalism, and he made an excellent impression on his audience.

The real spectacle of the evening came with the presentation of diplomas when the audience waited in breathless silence for the name of each candidate to be pronounced, and then cheered the progress of that boy or girl across the brilliantly lighted stage. It is hard to imagine a commencement program that could have been better or more nearly have met all the requirements of the occasion.

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COLORADO STREET IMPROVEMENTS TO BE PUT THROUGH

City Council Considers Many Ordinances and Issues Resolutions

Another step looking toward the improvement of Colorado street was taken last night by the Glendale council, this consisting of the passage of a resolution declaring the intention of the city to improve that thoroughfare. The improvement of this street has been under discussion for a long time and the proceedings have reached the point where quick and definite action may be expected.

C. A. Lane was denied a permit to erect an incinerator behind his business block on South Brand boulevard.

A petition for the improvement of Brawley street between Adams and Sycamore, was received, and the city engineer was instructed to bring in a resolution starting this work.

A petition for the improvement of Park avenue east of Adams, was received, and the city engineer was instructed to start proceedings for this work.

An ordinance was introduced granting to the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad the right to construct a passing track at the corner of Glendale avenue and Maple street, and to maintain it for 25 years.

Resolutions were adopted authorizing the receipt of the money spent for the Glendale-Verdugo park and the airport.

Bids for the following thoroughfares were opened and referred to the city engineer for checking and report: Highland avenue, Marjorie, Wing and Granada street.

There were no protests against the re-establishing of the grade on a portion of Sycamore Canyon boulevard and the next step in this work was ordered taken.

No protests were received against the vacating of a portion of Acacia street and this work was ordered.

No protests were received against the improvement of a portion of Alexander, Dryden and Milford streets, and the next step in this work was ordered taken.

The hearing for the changing of a portion of Concord and Doran streets from industrial to first-class residential was set for two weeks from last night.

The following ordinances were adopted:

An ordinance establishing the grade on a portion of San Fernando road.

An ordinance establishing the grade on a portion of Kenneth road.

An ordinance changing the name of a portion of Verdugo road to Fujunga road.

An ordinance for the opening and widening of Doran street.

The following resolutions were adopted:

A resolution adopting maps, plans and specifications.

A resolution ordering the vacation of a portion of Acacia street.

A resolution ordering the improvement of a portion of Cypress street and Magnolia street.

A resolution of intention for the improvement of Sycamore Canyon road, north to Sinclair.

A resolution ordering the changing of the grade of the southern portion of Sycamore Canyon boulevard.

MISS LINKOGEL WINS TRYOUT IN VIOLIN TEST

One of the Five Who Pass the Jury for Auer Scholarship

A real authentic report of the experiences of Hazel Linkogel as a competitor for a summer scholarship in the Chicago Music College under the great violinist, Leopold Auer, has been brought to our city by her sister who came north from Texas to join her at Kansas City and accompanied her from there to the "windy city."

The preliminary contest in which over fifty competitors played behind a screen, responding to the numbers assigned them, that the judges might be in entire ignorance of their personality, has been held, and of the five chosen for the final try-out, Hazel was one. That contest will be judged by Leopold Auer, who is to be the instructor under the leadership, and will be held today, tomorrow or Sunday. Hazel was the one girl in the five chosen.

Her friends here are hoping very hard that she will be one of the successful pair, but even if she is not, it has been an honor to be selected as one of five brilliant violin students who have come up to Chicago from all parts of the United States.

In any event she will remain in Chicago for the summer and study under Auer, and in the fall will enter the contest for a permanent scholarship.

DEPOT FIGHT STILL BEFORE THE COUNCIL

W. J. Jefferson Appears to Argue Against Cerritos Avenue Site

INTEREST IS INVITED

Would Head Subscription If Station Is Left at Eulalia Street

"The new Southern Pacific depot should be located as close to Los Feliz road as possible, instead of being moved farther away from that main traveled road and lost at the rear of a string of houses," said W. J. Jefferson, owner of the corner of Los Feliz and Central, before the Glendale city council last night.

"The nearer to Los Feliz road that depot can be placed, the better it will be for the people who will use it."

"If the station is placed at the foot of Eulalia street I will head a petition with \$500 to improve Depot street from the station to Los Feliz road. This would provide an excellent entrance to the depot from Los Feliz."

"Two hundred thousand people are interested in the location of the new Southern Pacific depot, and I claim that all of those people should be considered when the location of that depot is being decided."

"This depot will be used as much by the people of Hollywood and Pasadena as it will by Glendale residents. The location of this depot at this point will save the people of Pasadena and Hollywood one hour and twenty-five minutes, when starting for the north, over the time that is now consumed in going to the main Southern Pacific depot in Los Angeles."

"It is seldom that these people will come to Glendale in their own machines, but the chances are that they will come to the point nearest to the depot via the motor bus which now plies between Pasadena, through Glendale and Hollywood to Santa Monica. This cross-country bus line runs direct from these districts to Glendale and is the logical feeder for the north-bound Southern Pacific trains from these localities. At the same time, to reach Glendale from either of these localities via the electric car will necessitate a roundabout trip which will cost more money and will take a great deal more time."

"The purpose of locating this \$500,000 depot at this point is to relieve, somewhat, the congestion at the main depot in Los Angeles, and also to save time for the residents of the Glendale, Pasadena and Hollywood sections. If it is going to take as long by the roundabout electric car routes to get to the Glendale depot as it would to get to the Arcade station in Los Angeles, nothing will have been gained by the construction of the depot at Glendale."

"Only by placing the depot so that it will come as nearly as possible to connecting with the stage line running from Pasadena to the sea can the greatest use be made of this depot."

"There is a street known as Depot street, running alongside the Bentley Lumber company, which could be used as an entrance to the station from Los Feliz. This could be improved with concrete or other street material and made to be very presentable."

In answering Mr. Jefferson, Mayor Robinson stated that so far as the council is concerned the matter of the location of the depot has been settled, and that it will be placed at the foot of Cerritos avenue.

"We have had several conferences on this matter," said Mayor Robinson, "and the members of this body have decided that the foot of Cerritos is the logical place for the depot."

When asked if, although the depot is placed at the foot of Cerritos, the council will open Depot street to Los Feliz road, Mayor Robinson and Councilman Horn stated that the city will make as many entrances to the depot as possible and that all of these will be paved and improved just as soon as facilities will permit.

LATEST IN BASEBALL
[By Associated Press]

NATIONAL AT PITTSBURGH
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5 11 4
Pittsburgh . . . 1 4 0 2 0 0 0—9 11 1
Batteries: McNamara, Marquard; McQuire and Hargrave; Meadows and Schmidt.

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK
Boston . . . 0 0 0 2 2 0 1—5 11 4
New York . . . 3 2 0 3 1 0 0—9 11 1
Batteries: Donahue, Couch, Keck, and E. Smith; Scott and Snyder.

AMERICAN AT BOSTON
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 9 2
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 9 4
Batteries: Shawkey and Hoffman; Quinn, Plach and Devorner.

AMERICAN AT PHILADELPHIA
Washington . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 8 1
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 2
Batteries: Johnson and Ruel; Harris and Perkins.

\$500,000 PASSED IN JUNE PERMITS FOR BUILDING

Total of \$522,000 Reached on Thursday, When \$24,700 Is Filed

Glendale's building permits for the month of June went romping over the \$500,000 mark Thursday, bringing the total for the year up to \$4,781,903. During the day permits having a valuation of \$24,700 were issued, bringing the month's total up to \$522,969. The total for the entire month of June, 1922, was \$361,163. May, 1923, thus far, is \$161,806 greater than the whole of June, 1922.

The permits taken out yesterday were for seven new homes, which ranged in price from \$2,300 to \$4,800. Allowing four to the family these structures provide homes for twenty-eight new Glendale residents.

Following are the permits issued up to noon today:

W. C. Palmer, 642 West Wilson, 8 rooms and garage, \$4,800	
S. S. Egan, 181 1/2 Vassar, 3 rooms and garage, 2,300	
Same, 181-33 Vassar, 6 rooms and garage, 4,000	
Elis Hastings, 733 South Adams, 5 rooms and garage, Baldwin & Son, contractors, 3,500	
Fred N. Egan, 122 East Palmer, 4 rooms and garage, William Herman, contractor, 2,500	
Frank C. Williams, 128 Elm, 6 rooms and garage, 3,000	
Emilio Ramilli, 624 West Elk, 8 rooms and garage, 4,000	

MUSIC CLUB TO WELCOME PUBLIC TO BANQUET

Those Not Members of the Club May Make Reservations Now

A few changes have been made in the after-dinner program of the annual banquet of the Glendale Music club which is to be served at the Tuesday Afternoon club the evening of Friday, June 29.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the club, has been advised that Mr. Behymer, now in the east, will not return in time to be present and respond to the toast assigned him. An excellent substitute has been secured, however, in Merle Armitage, who will talk on the present day composers of California.

Mrs. Henion Robinson, accompanist of the Lyric club of Los Angeles, and a composer, will be a guest, and some of her songs will be given by Mrs. Catherine Shank Calmon Lubovisky, the violinist, who is such a favorite in Glendale, will also contribute numbers.

To correct any impression that this big affair is limited to club members, Mrs. Jones is broadcasting the information that members will be permitted to reserve places for their friends, and the general music-loving public will be welcome as long as reservations hold out. Reservations must close, however, on Tuesday. They can be secured through Mrs. Helen Campbell by telephoning Glen, 1150-J.

BRAD - WILSON HOTEL PROJECT UNDER WAY

Directors Are Elected; Permit for Stock Sale to Be Asked

At a meeting of the promoters of the hotel promised for the corner of Brand and Wilson avenue, held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, directors were chosen as follows: Mattison B. Jones, D. H. Smith, Dr. E. H. Parker, J. D. Burt, J. A. Endicott, H. S. Jensen and R. S. Kitterman.

This board was authorized to go ahead and secure a permit from the commissioner of corporations to issue stock. It is hoped the permit can be secured and the first payments on stock collected by July 1.

For the convenience of those who have subscribed for stock, the articles of incorporation will be at the office of Attorney Harry W. Chase to be signed by them.

BOOTLEGGER FINDS IT COSTLY TO SELL ALCOHOL HERE

Herman Renische, of Los Angeles, who was fined \$500 on three charges in connection with his operations in the illicit liquor traffic, was released Thursday afternoon on the payment to the Glendale police department of the amount of the fine.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO BE HOSTS TO ALL GLENDALERS AT PICNIC

Local Council Invites Everyone to Attend Big Day Outing and Enjoy Hospitality of the Organization in Verdugo Park

IS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND EVER HELD

Fine Program of Music and Entertainment Is Laid Out for Hundreds of Visitors Expected to Attend the Event

By ALBERT MARPLE

The K. C.'s will picnic at Verdugo Woodlands park, Sunday.

That's saying a whole lot in a single sentence. Those who know anything about the Knights of Columbus know that it is a sure-enough rapid-fire organization. Every member of the society is a go-getter, and when they start something they put it over without a hitch.

That's why this picnic Sunday is going to be a real event. From the opening bell the minutes will be filled to overflowing with entertainment and activity. Dull care will be driven away and throughout the afternoon it will not be permitted to return.

The program that will be rendered will be an eye-opener. Those preparing it have overlooked nothing. It will be filled to the brim with surprises, and "class" will be heard in every line. Those who have been "lined up" for this event will be on hand. Every one is an artist and each will do his or her best to give those present an afternoon of real enjoyment.

This picnic will not be confined to Glendale members of the K. of C. order. All of the orders of Southern California have been invited. As the Glendale Knights have a reputation for hospitality, it looks as though the Woodlands will be crowded.

Carmel Myers, the movie star, is to crown the queen. And speaking of the queen, this contest is unique. Twenty-five parishes will be represented by contestants. They will be introduced upon the stage and will then go out to sell coupons which will be good for anything on the grounds in the way of merchandise. The contestant who makes the greatest number of sales will be crowned.

Hon. Joseph Scott will give the address of welcome, James Sheehan, the great tenor, will sing, and there will be numbers by a quartet from the Henry Savage opera company, composed of Mr. Sheehan, Martha Richardson, Agnes Cain Brown and Harry Girard.

The Elks' Glee Club from lodge 98 of over 40 members will be there, and the Elks' band will be in attendance all day. Vaudeville acts will be stretched through the program and something will be doing every minute.

PUBLIC URGED TO ATTEND C. OF C. MEETING TONIGHT

Borough Annexation to L. A. to Be Presented to the Members

Tonight the Chamber of Commerce holds its open meeting to which the public is invited and Attorney Bert Woodward will be the chief speaker. He will talk on the borough system of municipal government as an inducement to annex to Los Angeles.

Before the open session the board will hold a conference with the advertising committee of which W. L. Twining is chairman, with reference to the budget allowance for advertising, and methods of raising additional funds with which to finance a year's program.

SOUTHEAST WATER SUPPLY KNOCKED OUT BY AUTO

Residents living in the southeastern part of Glendale were deprived of their water service for more than an hour Thursday morning. This was caused by an automobile accident in which a car driven by E. F. Bishop, 1429 West Avenue 48, Los Angeles, collided with and completely wrecked a fire plug at the corner of Windsor and Porter streets. Employees of the public service department were on the job shortly after the mishap and the damage was soon repaired. Mr. Bishop was required by Judge Lowe to deposit \$50 to be used to pay for the broken fire hydrant and the cost of installing it.

THE WEATHER
[By Associated Press]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Cloudy tonight; Saturday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Saturday, except cloudy in morning near coast; westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair tonight and Saturday; gentle southerly winds.

FRASER ASKS TRUTH UPON DOG SLAYING

Denies Officers Killed Licensed Dogs of Glendale

William A. Kulp, as representative of the dog protective association of Glendale, was informed by the Glendale city council Thursday night that if a modified dog ordinance is brought in by that association the council will consider adopting it. Several members of the council went farther than that by agreeing to meet with the association and assist in framing such an ordinance.

It was generally acknowledged by the council members that the ordinance now in force is too drastic and something more lenient should be passed.

The discussion on this subject was started by the presenting by the organization of a petition, signed by 200 citizens of Glendale, asking that the present ordinance be rescinded.

"I understood," said Councilman Davis, "that you were going to bring in an ordinance such as you think should be passed."

"The wording of the petition is our recommendation," said Mr. Kulp. "We would be glad to cooperate with the council in this matter."

Councilman Horn said "It would not do to be without some kind of a dog ordinance. If that state existed our streets would soon be overrun with cur dogs. However, we feel the present ordinance is so drastic that it cannot reasonably be enforced."

"Mr. Kulp," said Chief of Police Fraser, "You say you know of several instances where licensed dogs have been killed. Now will you kindly tell us of one instance of that kind?"

"I did not personally see these things done," admitted Mr. Kulp, "but people have stated in this room of incidents of that kind."

"Then you should not state for a fact something that you have heard," replied Chief Fraser. "I am satisfied that all those who are making these assertions are doing so on hearsay or falsely. I have followed up dozens of the complaints and have not found one instance during the past year where the officer has been at fault. I wish you would show me one instance where licensed dogs have been killed."

Councilman Davis asked: "Mr. Kulp, have Glendale officers ever interfered with your dogs?"

"It looks like me," said Councilman Davis, "that all this dog talk is propaganda. There's nothing to it. The licensed dogs of the city have not been killed."

"I would suggest," said Mayor Robinson, "that you have your organization agree on an ordinance and present it to the council."

SWAP TALK TO BE HEARD IN GLENDALE

Everyone With Surplus
Articles Invited to
Press Columns

TRADE ON SATURDAY

Rummage Transfer to
Start in the Classified
Section

BY JENNIE SWENSEN

"Where did you get that funny little paper weight?"
"O, that's a swap."
"A swap! What on earth do you mean by that?"
"O, haven't you heard about the swap column that the Glendale Press has started? My, but you're missing the time of your life. They started it Saturday, and just for fun my husband said he was going to try and swap that old mystache cup—you know that comical thing that his aunt gave him—it has a pink border outlined in gold, and the word 'father' on the side, and he never would use it; well, he advertised it in the swap column like this: 'Will gladly swap a mystache cup for anything useful for an office desk.' He did it more for a joke just to see what would happen."

"Would you believe it. On the second day he got an answer from someone in the south of Glendale who said he had a brass paper weight with a King Tut head on it that he had purchased during one of his mad moments, and that he had grown to detest the thing but

Newspaper Ads Important Aid in Pushing Business

Newspaper advertising is the most important factor in the advancement of business. The service given by the advertising columns of a newspaper proves profitable and interesting as well as most useful to both readers and advertisers. The only way a near-dead business can be revived or a live business kept a live, is by NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

would not throw it away because it had cost him a nice little sum. He said, however, that he needed a mystache cup very much but had kept neglecting to buy it, so now he figured, this was his chance.

"So he and my husband swapped. Now isn't that interesting? You ought to try it. Didn't you tell me you have an electric curling iron that you don't use any more since having that permanent wave put into your hair. Why don't you swap it?"

"Say, I believe I will. Let me see, give me a pencil and paper, and I'll write out the ad right now. But what do I want? O, dear, I can't think of anything to ask for." "Think of something that you have been wanting for a long time, and see if you can get it. That's what is fun. I'm going to ransack the attic for things to swap, just to see how many of the things I really want, I can get that way."

"O, I know what I want. One of those jazz whistles! I've been dying to get one, and dad runs the music store, and he says I can't have one, so I don't dare buy one anywhere else. I'm going to see if I can swap that iron for a jazz whistle!"

This is in part, a swap conversation, likely to be heard anywhere at any time, after the Press Swap starts Saturday.

Books, flower bowls, pocket knives, real estate, automobiles, canary birds, puppies, kittens, rabbits, chickens, clothing, pictures; in fact, everything except the good disposition of the donor or the Press for any other paper can be swapped.

Saturday swapping time begins.

Sacramento P. M. Hikes Many Miles

SACRAMENTO, June 22 (United Press).—Tip to postmasters. Harold J. McCurry, local postmaster, is learning the business from the ground up. It's mostly ground at present. He sets out every morning with a postman and goes the route with the letter. He says he is going to know every route in the city. There are 68 carriers who go 750 miles, so the postmaster has a nice long summer's hike ahead of him.

LUNCHEON SETS
FROM BELGIUM
From Belgium come charming lunch sets of linen with colored lines forming a border.

SOUTHWEST HAS SPARR HEIGHTS FROST WHILE EAST BURNS SIDEWALKS ARE BEING LAID

Ice in New Mexico, Ariz.,
Desert Is Chilly; Heat
Slays 43 Easterners

[By Associated Press]
CHICAGO, June 22.—Approximately three states experienced unseasonable cold yesterday, while the remainder of the United States sweltered. Some relief is in sight for many sections, but in others there will be no break in the heat wave, forecasters say.

Scores of deaths and numerous prostrations have been caused by the hot weather.

High temperature records were made in many cities. The most notable contrast was furnished by New Mexico, where a severe frost made it necessary to break ice in watering troughs in some sections so livestock could drink. The mercury dropped to 28 degrees above zero in the Arizona desert. Citizens of Superior, Wis., hurriedly dragged out their winter clothing when the temperature there descended to 40.

Generally cooler weather was experienced in North Dakota. In the eastern states more than 43 deaths were recorded. Factories and schools were closed because of the intense heat. Baltimore and Washington saw the hottest weather in the history of the two cities when the mercury climbed to 100 degrees. Washington and Harrisburg, Pa., registered 98 while 96 was the maximum in New York city, 95 in Providence and 90 in Atlantic City. Much suffering was caused in New York's Queensboro section when the water supply failed. Four died and 20 were overcome in Chicago, bringing the total fatalities for the week to 21. The maximum temperature was 91. Ohio reported five more deaths and temperatures of 90 to 95 degrees.

The heat was said not to have been excessive in the southland. Memphis had a high season record temperature of 94 and New Orleans' maximum was 88.

Comparatively cool weather was general over the Pacific coast states except at Needles, Calif., where the temperature was 94. Los Angeles and San Diego were the hottest points on the coast with 68 degrees. San Francisco registered a 68-degree maximum and showers kept it cool in the north coast region.

Some Meats Now Less Than in 1913

[By Associated Press]
CHICAGO, June 22.—The recent announcement from one of the statistical bureaus of the United States government that the cost of living is approximately 67 percent higher today than it was ten years ago has brought a statement from F. W. Waddell, vice-president of Armour & Co. to the effect that wholesale selling prices for meat are in some cases lower than they were in 1913, and in others at almost exactly the same level.

Mr. Waddell submits the following comparative prices based on an average of the trading in May, 1913, and May, 1923:

Port Loins.....	16 1/4	12 1/2
Boston Butts.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
Spare Ribs.....	8	10
Beef Carcasses.....	13	12
Loose Lard.....	10.18	10.60
Ham.....	21	23

"It must be understood there are certain grades of products that sell for higher prices than those quoted and other grades that sell at lower prices," says Mr. Waddell, "but the general standard of prices is just about on the level of 1913."

"In 1913 and in 1923, the average cost of hogs was about the same, but since 1913 the cost of manufacturing live animals into meat has increased materially, as has the cost of distributing the finished product. The prices quoted above are to retailers. Retail prices vary according to the grades handled, and the service which a retailer gives to the householder."

GARDEN SETS

For the garden there are sets consisting of a kneeling pad, trowel and spading fork. These are painted in colors and the pad is bound with the same shade.

What Our Folks Are Doing

Next week Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chase and daughter Ethel will leave Glendale for a few days' visit with their son and brother, Frank S. Chase at Potrero, Cal.

Leslie R. Tarr of this city received his degree in law Wednesday and that morning was a guest at a breakfast given at the University club by Frank N. Porter, Dean of the college of law.

Mrs. C. C. Butterfield of 1246 East California, Glendale, has just returned from a delightful trip to Fresno and the San Joaquin valley, where she was a guest at the home of Harry L. Kimball and family, who formerly resided in Glendale. Miss Reta Kimball of San Joaquin is visiting in Glendale with her sister, Mrs. Paul C. Butterfield.

Mrs. W. K. Russell and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Russell, of 222 East Maple street, will leave Glendale Sunday on a tour of Europe. They will be accompanied east as far as Kansas City, Missouri, by Mr. Russell. Mrs. Russell and daughter will visit the British Isles, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. They expect to be gone about three or four months.

Gas Promised Within 40
Days; Paving Finished
by First of Year

Representatives of the Walters-Barnum company which is developing Sparr Heights, report that the laying of sidewalks, curbs and gutters has been practically completed in the first unit, and work is about to begin on similar improvements in the second unit. Gas has been promised within forty days and after those pipes have been laid, street paving will begin. If present plans are carried out, all this work including paving will have been completed in the two units mentioned within six months, or by the first of January.

The community center building has been completed and its dedication is to take place within a week or ten days, when it will be turned over to the city of Glendale as a free gift. It is what its name implies, a community center for the people of that section where entertainments and parties can be given and will be a great boon to the district.

YALE AND HARVARD RENEW WATER FIGHT

[By Associated Press]
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22.—Yale freshmen eight defeated the Harvard freshmen by four lengths in the annual race today.

Yale made a pretty race. After taking the lead just after the start she pulled out ahead of the crimson crew and rowing an easy stroke of 32, increased her lead to three lengths at the mile and a half mark. Harvard sprinted in the last quarter of a mile but Yale forged ahead and swept over the finish an easy winner by four lengths.

The official time of the freshmen race was:
Yale, 10:27; Harvard, 10:46.

Yale won the two-mile junior varsity race, defeating the Harvard eight by five half lengths.

NEW PROVINCES IN RUSSIA GET AMERICAN HELP

MOSCOW, Russia (By Mail) Loaded with twenty-two carloads of medical and hospital supplies, American Relief Administration Sanitary Train Number 2 is now making the rounds of the provinces to the north of Moscow, many of which have not been reached with medical help before.

The first sanitary train sent out by the medical division of the A. R. A. a year ago distributed relief in twenty cities that had hitherto been untouched by American charity and it is the object of the A. R. A. to succor many of these communities again as they administer to the medical needs of 25,000,000 people. An American doctor and several assistants are in charge of the train.

The completion of this trip will mark the close of the huge medical program the A. R. A. launched 15 months ago in Russia—a program which reached 15,000 medical institutions constantly housing more than a million sick persons in regions having a population of 60,000,000.

The medical division of the A. R. A. staffed with thirty American physicians, has operated in sixteen districts of Russia, distributing American Red Cross and U. S. Army supplies valued at \$7,600,000.

GINGHAM RIBBON TRIMS FROCK

A simple but charmingly feminine summer frock is made of white voile finished at cuff and hem with plaid silk gingham ribbon. An up-standing collar is made by attaching the ribbon about a low neckline and tying it to the left of the back so that the ends swing low toward the hem. A girle is made of the gingham ribbon and finished with an immense cocarde on the right side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Maryland avenue will spend the week-end at Santa Barbara, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLeod of 1345 East Colorado are leaving this week for Portland and for Vancouver, where they have a daughter whom they will visit, and from there will go on to Eastern Canada, returning to Glendale about Thanksgiving time.

The Misses Alice and Leota McCoy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCoy of 1127 East Wilson, and Miss Clara Glenn of Burbank, are planning to spend this week-end at La Jolla, where they will be the guests of friends from Honolulu, who are spending the summer at La Jolla.

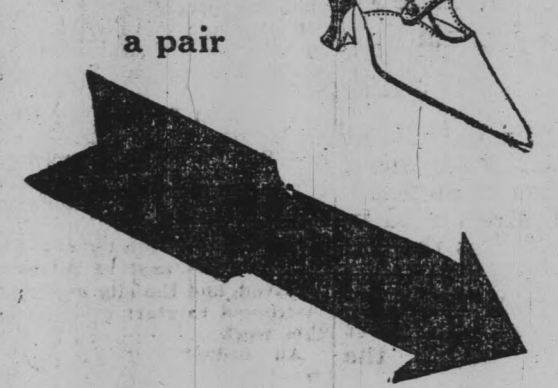
See the new fall felt hats for \$5.00 at Mrs. O. H. Skeen's Millinery department, 145 East San Fernando boulevard, Burbank.—Adv.

ONE DOLLAR SHOE SALE Values Extraordinary

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS LOW SHOES

Over 500 pairs, hand turned soles, low or high heels, pumps, oxfords, or ties.

\$1.00
a pair



WOMEN'S RIBBON TRIMMED

Leather sole, felt slippers, made of fine grade felt, values to \$2.

\$1.00
Pair



WOMEN'S ONE STRAP KID SLIPPERS

Made with flexible leather soles; all sizes, only

\$1.00
Pair



WOMEN'S BLACK KID LACE BOOTS \$1.00

\$6 and \$7 values, all sizes, A to E width a pair

CHILDREN'S SHOES

One big table full of Mary Janes; sizes 5 to 8—

\$1.00



PADDED SOLE FELT SLIPPERS

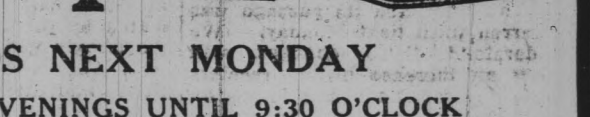
for men. Made of a fine grade felt,

\$1.00

WOMEN'S BLACK KID BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Hand turned soles; all sizes; on sale

\$1.00



SALE ENDS NEXT MONDAY

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

126 NORTH BRAND

OTHER STORES—Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Monrovia, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario, Stockton, Modesto, Huntington Park.

POLICE SEARCH HOMES FOR BOMBS

[By Associated Press]
LISBON, June 22.—Nightly bomb explosions which have been terrorizing the residents of this city for more than two months, are still as much of a mystery as ever, although the police have resorted to many drastic expedients in their efforts to find the culprits.

In the small hours of the morning recently, the entire police force, flanked by the Republican Guards, was divided into squads and ordered to search all Lisbon dwellings for explosives. Nothing was immune to the raiders, from the humblest peasant homes to the residence of the Duke of Palmella. One bomb and a rifle, found at the Communist's Union, was the reward of the searchers.

The little green apple will soon be ripe for mischief.

Life Insurance for Silk Stockings Prevents Runs in SILK HOSE

Ask For
"KEEPIT"
25c

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GLENDALE
PHARMACY
C. A. STUART
Cor. Broadway and
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Baby Pants 25c

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Every Day

SPECULATOR CONTRACTOR

Three beautiful lots on Jackson St., including corner, with frontages of 52 feet, 53 feet and 100 feet.

Having Eastern exposure, view of hills, in distinctive district; all improvements paid for. Will sell far below present market values—on E. Z. terms.

PHONE GLEN. 3098
and Ask for MR. STARK.

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Mercerized poplin shirts in blue, tan, white, apricot and grey
Saturday Only

\$2.85

Fred B. Walton

148 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
3 DOORS NORTH OF PENDROY'S

COME GET ACQUAINTED

Drive In and Fill Up With the Same
60 Gravity Gasoline

FREE

on opening day only, Saturday, June 23, One Quart best Eastern Oil with each five-gallon purchase of

GILMORE GASOLINE
Monarch of All

GAS 17c Per Gallon

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200 South Central Ave.
EAGLE ROCK

An Independent Service Station Selling a Home Product

De Luxe Gas Also at This Station

Seeing is Believing

We offer the Merchants of Los Angeles County a More Modern Cash Register More Improved Cash Register With an autographic or day-book attachment At a LOWER price than any other device offered.

Some models priced as low as \$75.00. Small monthly payments—without interest.

It will mean \$\$\$\$\$ to you to see the "National" salesman.

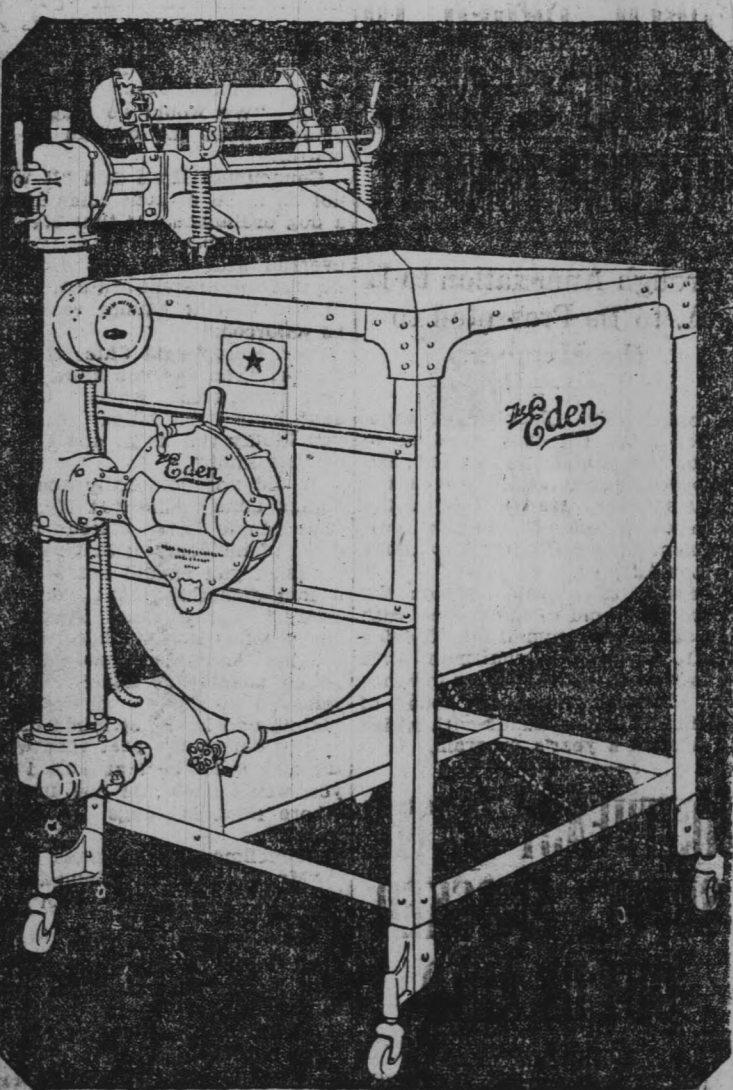
Phone 822-347 for prices and information.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
LOS ANGELES BRANCH, 632-636 S. HOPE ST.

BLAME YOURSELF

—if you are all worn out next
Monday evening after washing.

A small down payment brings an Eden to your home and will SAVE your strength and clothes.

Especially Attractive Terms if You Desire



154 SOUTH BRAND
JANETON CO.
GLENDALE
240

"Since 1910—Glendale's Foremost Electric Shop"

Gordon'sLadies' and Children's Furnishings
119 NORTH BRAND

SPECIALIST

in
WOMEN'S and
CHILDREN'S**HOSIERY**
and
UNDERWEAR

Only Dependable Makes Carried

HOSIERYPHOENIX
HOLEPROOF
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UNDERWEAR

ANNETTE

ELSART

EIFFEL

MOHAWK

NAZARETH

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**LAWSON'S CELEBRATED
KHAKI HIKING TOGS**
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDRENBuying for Cash and Selling for Cash
Enables Us to Always Give Best Values

The Light-Running, Quiet-Running

Royal

SIX FEATURES OF THE SPECIAL MODEL ROYAL

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| 1—Super Elastic Touch | 4—No Feathering or Double Impressions |
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We will be glad to furnish any prospective customer a machine on several days' approval without obligation

WE SELL, RENT OR REPAIR ALL MAKES OF
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We Also Fill Stenographic Positions

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LODGES CLUBS - CHURCHES**THURSDAY CLUB
PICNIC PROVES
SO. SIDE COOKS**Annual Event of Organization Marked by the
"Glorious Eats"

By CORINNE ORFF

Judging from the quantity of the food served at the annual picnic of the Thursday Afternoon club at Griffith park, Thursday afternoon, the women of the southern section of Glendale are indeed good cooks. This delightful outing, which was arranged by the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. A. J. Becker is chairman, marked the closing meeting of the club, until after the summer season, and also the installation of officers, all of whom had been re-elected for the ensuing year.

Machines were provided for the club members, meeting at the corner of Los Feliz road and South Central avenue at 11:30 o'clock, proceeding from there to Griffith park picnic grounds. Tables were arranged in the form of a letter U, the officers' table forming the base of the letter, was centered with a bouquet of nasturtiums and wild flowers.

Those seated at the tables were Mrs. C. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary E. Reed, Mrs. L. C. Rice, Mrs. Amy L. Hjorth, Mrs. Viola Peters, Mrs. H. C. Eckstein, Mrs. E. Galtier, Mrs. Jessie M. Barnes, Mrs. F. P. Webber, Douglas Webber, Mrs. Charles Dunlop, Mrs. S. D. Vantine, Mrs. J. W. Sharpe, Mrs. F. S. Doggett, Mrs. Sarah Skelton, Emma R. Trefelsen, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Hazel Campbell, Mrs. Carrie Campbell, Mrs. B. Newton, Mrs. F. A. Archer, Mrs. A. Vaulet, Mrs. A. J. Becker, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. W. Sullivan, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Hyer, Mrs. J. W. Ashton, Gertrude Ashton, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. E. V. Bacon, Mrs. William C. Mabry, Mrs. A. H. Mayne, Mrs. Lillian Bancroft, Miss Corinne E. Orff.

A short business session followed the picnic luncheon, in charge of Mrs. Wm. C. Mabry. Mrs. Server gave a report of her committee regarding amendment to the by-laws, which was accepted, changing the club dues to \$2 per year. An invitation was read from Miss Wright for the club members to attend her dancing pupils' recital tonight, Friday, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

It was decided that the first meeting of the club each month will be devoted to some topic of interest to the housewife and home lover, such as arts and crafts, domestic science, etc. This will be primarily a study meeting and speakers prominent along these lines will be secured.

The second meeting of the month is to be the regular social meeting with programs. The matter of the need of a clubhouse and also the sale of the club lots on Cypress streets was also discussed and a committee consisting of Mesdames Becker, Anderson, Bacon and Rice was appointed to investigate and report to the club.

"Let Us Be Large in Thought, in Word, in Deed," was adopted as the club slogan. Reports of officers and committee chairmen were made and were accepted. Practically all of the committee chairmen were re-appointed for the coming year as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. E. V. Bacon; hospitality, Mrs. Becker; program, Mrs. A. L. Bancroft; civics, Mrs. Morgan; courtesy, Mrs. Bond; philanthropic, Mrs. Davenport; press, Mrs. Sharpe; calling, Mrs. Mayne; membership, Mrs. Server.

As the Thursday Afternoon club sponsored the organization of a Glendale auxiliary of the Children's Hospital society, Mrs. E. V. Bacon stated that the club would keep up that organization and the work it is doing. The officers of the Thursday Afternoon club installed by Mrs. Mabry were: Mrs. E. V. Bacon, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Bancroft, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Mabry, president; Miss Eva Daniels, recording secretary, is in the east and Mrs. Kemper Campbell, second vice president, was unable to be present.

ERNEST POMEROY ENTERTAINS SCHOOL FRIENDS

Wednesday evening Ernest Pomeroy, a sophomore in Glendale high, entertained a group of school friends, some of them seniors, at his home, 817 Ross street. The group included Alice Merritt, Winifred Parker, Margaret Longley, Nadine King, Dorothy Simms, Dorothy Houston, Katherine Stoff, Evelyn Hunt, Evelyn Thomas, Emily Torchia, Jane Fritch, Burton Kuntzner, Leslie Hatch, Harold Jones, Thomas Woods, Thomas McClellan, Robert Roach, Evert Smits, Jack Wright, Ralph Van Hoorebeke, Edward Stockbridge and the host. The evening was devoted to dancing and bunko.

GIRLS JOIN OTHERS IN SANTA ANITA CAMP
Wednesday morning Reba and Helena Richardson joined a party of girls from Occidental College in a camp outing in the Santa Anita canyon near Fern lodge. They will be away for several days.

See the wonderful line of \$5.00 hats on sale Saturday, Mrs. O. H. Sween, 145 East San Fernando boulevard, Burbank.—Adv.

**St. Mark's Guild
to Have Luncheon
At Coker & Taylor's**

At the business session of St. Mark's Guild, which followed the regular weekly noon-day luncheon and devotional exercises, it was decided that during the months of July and August only two meetings will be held each month, these to be social affairs. Beginning next Thursday the ladies will hold their regular business luncheons every Thursday at Coker & Taylor's from 11:30 o'clock until 2, instead of at the church.

**LITTLE MISS FORSYTHE
GIVES PARTY**

Little Miss Mildred Forsythe celebrated her ninth birthday by entertaining several of her little girl friends at a party Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Humbert, 1729 Gardena avenue.

The first hour was enjoyed by listening to an impromptu program, consisting of piano solos and readings by the little hostess and her guests. Following this games were enjoyed to which prizes were given and in one game little Mildred won the prize, which she at once presented in a very gracious manner to little Helen Wilcox who is leaving Glendale this week for an extended visit in the east.

The dining room table was beautifully decorated, pink being the color scheme carried out in the large rose basket holding a tiny doll as a center piece with small pink rose baskets filled with candy as favors. The napkins were especially attractive and met the eyes of the little guests at once. A large angel food cake, beautifully decorated and containing nine birthday candles, was cut by the little hostess and with pink ice cream was served to the following little guests:

Margaret Hughes, Clystine Jones, Colmer Jones, Barbara Forsythe, Dorothy Ohlman, Margaret Durkee, Hazel Dixon, Helen Wilcox, Allison Goldsborough, Zada Spillsbury, Rosa Scherzowick, Elsie Whitney, and the hostess, Mildred Forsythe.

**SOUTHWEST MUSEUM TO
HAVE MEMBERS' NIGHT**

Members of the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, are reminded of members' night on Thursday evening, June 28, at 8:15 o'clock, when Samuel J. Keese, lecturer, will speak on the "Polarization of Light." The lecture will include a remarkable demonstration of crystallization viewed by transillumination and polarized light, bringing out a brilliant display of color. There will also be Lumiere Autochrome views of California scenery. Mr. Keese is a member of the board of directors and officer in the Southern California Academy of Sciences.

Through the courtesy of Prof. N. L. Ridderhof, assisted by Warren Webster, an interesting musical program has been arranged. The entire program is under the auspices of the Southern California Camera Club of the Southwest Museum, and an interesting evening is assured those wishing to attend.

The museum will be glad to furnish guest cards to anyone particularly interested in this subject.

**MRS. JENNIE B. DOWSEE
ENTERTAINS R. T. W. CLASS**

A delightful evening was spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jennie B. Dowsee, 360 Salem street, when the members of the R. T. W. class of the First Baptist church gathered to celebrate her fifth anniversary as teacher of the class. Baskets of yellow and white flowers were placed throughout the rooms. There were thirty ladies present. Mrs. Dowsee was presented with a beautiful brooch as a token of appreciation for her work with the class. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Abbey, Mrs. H. W. Carver, Mrs. Park Arnold and Miss Beatrice Dowsee.

**RAMONA INSTITUTE
INITIATES THREE MEMBERS**

At the special meeting of Ramona Institute, Y. L. L. held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Clark, 606 North Orange street, Glendale, Miss Brash and Miss Virginia Ferry were initiated into the order. Miss Henrietta Schmitt, retiring president, was in charge of the meeting. This was followed by a pleasant social hour enjoyed by the twenty-five members present.

The next meeting of the Y. L. L. will be held Thursday at the Knights of Columbus hall, when the recently elected officers for the ensuing year will be initiated.

**MRS. LOVE ENTERTAINS
ILLINOIS FOLKS**

Mrs. W. G. Love, 220 West Elk, entertained twenty members of "Ye Old Time Club" with a luncheon Thursday, June 21. The club consists of old friends whose homes were formerly in Newton, Jasper Co., Illinois, and who now live in Los Angeles, Alhambra, Van Nuys, Burbank, South Pasadena and Hollywood. Mrs. Love is the only member living in Glendale.

MRS. M'CURDY TO ENTERTAIN LUNCHEON CLUB
Mrs. W. N. McCurdy of 113 South Cedar street is hostess today at a dainty luncheon served to eight guests from Santa Monica and Hollywood. Mrs. McCurdy and her guests form a luncheon club that was organized some years ago and is entertained at the homes of the various members.**WELL KNOWN BOYS
AND GIRLS IN GLEE
CLUB PROGRAM**

It will probably be of interest to the many who enjoyed to the full the senior glee club numbers by members of the graduating class at the commencement of Glendale High, to know the personnel of the singers, who were led by Mrs. Florence Parker. Following are the names:

Girls' Glee Club: Helen Donley, Eleanor Foster, Marian Gray, Carolyn Erhardt, Gertrude Heideman, Hazel House, Ruth Hunt, Doris Moyse, Genevieve Miller, Lois Olmstead, Margaret Richardson, Viola Strelt, Eloise Truitt and Frances Wynant.**Boys' Glee Club:** Ivan Dow, Paul Edmonds, Carlisle Bailey, Robert Fry, David Griffiths, George Kober, Douglas Maitland, Allen Marshall, Frank Richardson, Evert Smits, Ed Stockbridge, Claude Whitfield, Howard Wimmer and Maurice Wildows.**MRS. CARLISLE ENTERTAINS
NAVAJO NEEDLEWORK CLUB**

Mrs. E. O. Carlisle of 312 West Harvard street entertained the members of the Navajo Needlework club Thursday afternoon at luncheon. The table was centered with a bowl of pansies. Pink gladioli were used in the living room. The club members present were Mrs. Frank Overton, Mrs. J. C. Waite, Mrs. M. C. Fuller, Mrs. Mark Carlisle, Mrs. J. D. Root, Mrs. F. A. Koonz, Mrs. L. O. Carlisle and Mrs. E. O. Carlisle. Other invited guests were Miss Ida Celeen, Mrs. Ellis Dippo, Miss Renita Dippo, Mrs. H. E. Bruce and Mrs. L. McIntyre. The afternoon was spent in needlework.

**LAST DANCE OF THE ELKS
SET FOR TOMORROW**

The last dance of the Glendale lodge of Elks, No. 1239, until October, will be held tomorrow, Saturday, night at the local clubhouse on East Colorado street. This will be for Elks only and their ladies. The dance committee has planned some novel features for the occasion.

**CENTRAL AVENUE SUNDAY
SCHOOL PICNIC JUNE 23**

The Central Avenue Sunday school picnic will be held at Brookside park, Saturday, June 23. All interested are cordially invited. We will start from the church at South Central and Palmer at 1 p. m. There will be a ball game at 4 p. m. Fill your baskets for the picnic dinner and come along.

**THRILLS, TEARS
AND LAUGHTER IN
COOGAN FILM**

Jackie Coogan in "Daddy," the First National picture which opened at the T. D. & L. Theater yesterday, revealed the undiminished power of this brilliant star to draw to him all classes and ages and both sexes. He has a vehicle that appeals with equal force to every member of the family from staid, sedate grandpa to irrepressible Bill or Jack or Mary. Humor, pathos, blithe merriment and pranks, boyhood tricks follow one another across the silver screen, evoking tears, laughter, thrills and chuckles at the will of this great little actor.

Indeed there is one scene in the picture in which little Jackie proves himself to be, as has been claimed for him by eminent critics, the greatest actor, regardless of age, in the American theater. It is where the forlorn boy loses the protecting fatherhood of his foster "daddy" (played with exquisite finish by Cesare Gravini), and finds his real "daddy" whom he has not seen since his tiny babyhood.

**MIX IN ARABIA,
IS THE BIG FILM
AT GLENDALE**

The great hosts of followers of the rugged Tom Mix are, no doubt, unaware of the fact that it is impossible to rehearse many of the pulse-increasing stunts which are seen in the Fox productions featuring the star. Especially was this true in the "shooting" of his latest vehicle, "Tom Mix in Arabia," which is at the Glendale Theater. The reason is apparent, for the secret of the great actor's success rests in the spontaneity of the story's moment. Mix is in rapid action from the beginning of the picture to the end, and there are certain scenes that, from their very nature, could not be rehearsed—for example the great automobile dive over the embankment into the surf in this melodrama.

ATTRACTIVE CAPES

New models of brushed wool capes have appeared and a particularly smart model is in a lovely shade of blue.

Sleepless Babies

TS BABY restless? Get Johnson's Baby Powder at once. Massage it over the tender skin. Baby is comforted and sleep comes.

Your Druggist is More Than a Merchant.
Johnson's Baby Powder
Best for Baby—Best for You**"At PENDROY'S of Course"**
for the New Colored Sandals

We have just received some beautiful smart colored sandals in red, green, blue, beige, white, grey and black, and to introduce these wonderful Old Egyptian styles we are going to make a special price on these for Saturday at the one price of five-seventy-five a pair. We invite you in to see these beauties.

\$5.75**Do Your Feet Hurt?**

Consult our trained foot experts and what a relief you will feel when properly fitted with a pair of our Arch Relief Oxfords or Pumps. The construction of this wonderful shoe relieves pain in the arch and ball of the foot. Consult our Graduate Practitioners (foot experts) and have them tell you how to get real foot comfort. This added service to our section is without charge to you. See us today.

**PENDROY'S**
BRAND AT HARVARDStore Hours
8:30 to 5:30
Phone
Glendale 2380**JUNE ROMANCE****Miss Prendeville
Weds at Her Home**

Miss Evelyn Prendeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prendeville of 418 South Adams street, became the bride of Herschel Hanger at a very pretty home wedding which took place last night, Thursday, June 21, 1923, at the bride's residence. Rev. Norville of Alhambra officiated at the single ring ceremony. The Prendeville home had been beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers and greenery. The wedding took place under an arbor of foliage, from which hung pink roses, in the living room. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Benjamin Platt played two piano numbers and also the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Ada Ingram of Glendale was the bridesmaid. She wore a charming frock of pink organdie with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Roger Hanger, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The little flower girls were Ethel Mae Dutton and Mary June McFadden, both of whom were dressed in pink.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine with ribbon trimmings, and an orange blossom wreath with shower of ribbons at either side. Her shower bouquet was of white roses. About sixty guests, including

relatives and intimate friends, were present from Los Angeles, Glendale and Pasadena. An informal reception followed the ceremony, during which refreshments of punch, ice cream and wedding cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanger left after the reception on a ten days' honeymoon trip to San Diego, after which they will be at home at 418 South Adams street. Mrs. Hanger has resided in Glendale for four years and attended Glendale Union high school. Both she and her husband have a wide circle of friends here.

**QUIET WEDDING AT THE
PRESBYTERIAN MANSE**

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at the Presbyterian manse when Josie E. Ross became the bride of Oscar F. Rigg. Rev. W. E. Edmonds was the officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. The witnesses were Laura R. Carlson and M. G. Rigg. Mr. and Mrs. Rigg will reside at 412 North Kenwood street, Glendale.

Summer School will open at Glendale avenue Intermediate, Monday morning, June 25, at 8:30. Miss Fritch will be in charge and will teach seventh and eighth grade subjects, including arithmetic, history, English, reading, geography, spelling and writing. Tuition for six weeks, two or more subjects, \$15; one subject \$10.—Adv.

**CAVALIER SUIT FOR
YOUNG GIRLS**

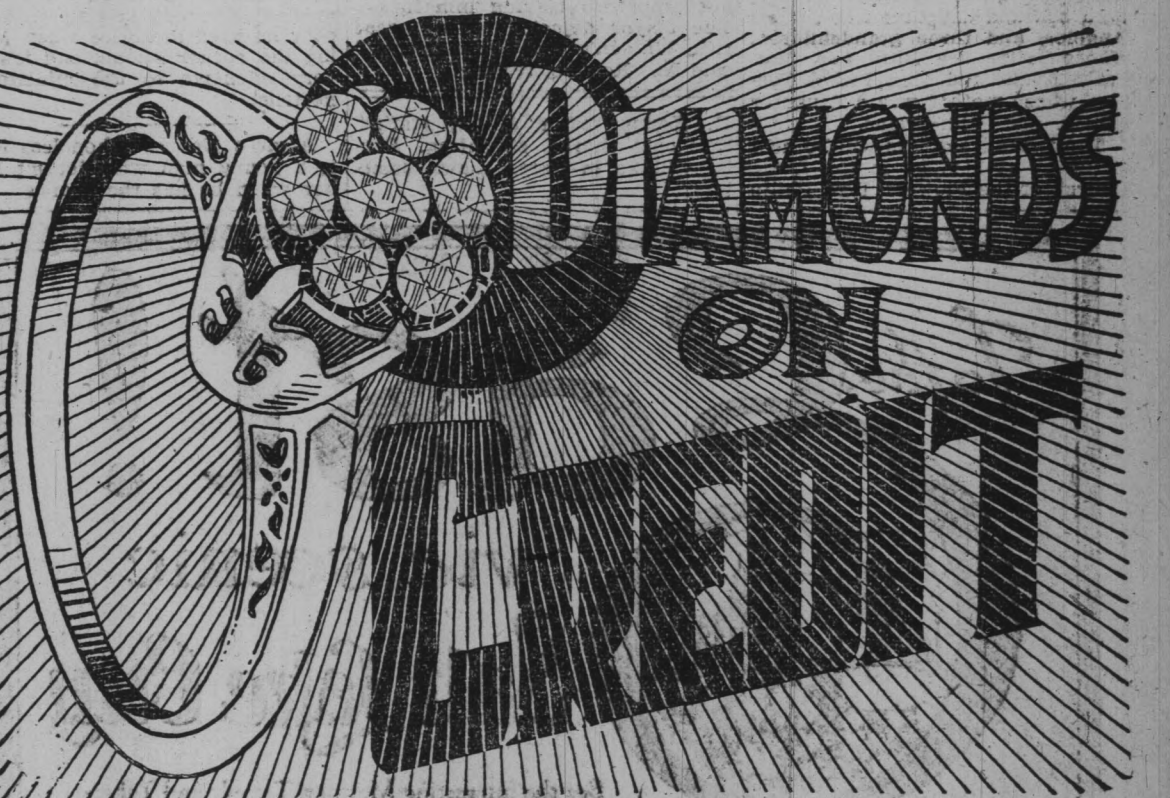
For young girls there is a new cavalier suit, which consists of a pleated skirt of crepe de chine, an overblouse with demure little collar and cuffs of organdie, and a pleated cape of crepe de chine. In gray and white and blue and white they are most effective and very smart.

WOMEN CARRYING CANES
Canes are carried by a number of smartly dressed women.**Sensible
Beauty
Budgets!**

"Just as a man devotes a time to have his hair cut, or his shoes shined, so should a woman set a time for her beauty budget."

"Her hair, skin and nails are entitled to a regular portion of scientific attention."

"Well-groomed women THINK about these things." MRS. C. B. MOSS.

**Marinello
Beauty Shop**
123 W. Bdw. Phone 492-J
GLENDALEWe have this
exact ring
a Beauty!**\$75.00****Ed. N. Radke**

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

109-B S. BRAND, GLENDALE

W. G. EVANS, NEWS DEALER, PASSES AWAY

Familiar Figure at Brand, Broadway, Follows P. E. Depot Into Past

By O. L. KILBORNE

Just a little old man with silvery hair, a pleasant smile and a jolly word of greeting for all who stopped at his corner newsstand. Just "Evans the newsdealer," that's all, but oh, how we miss him! He wasn't rich or great or famous, but many a tired business man would stop in the midst of the rush and whirl of the cheery word and "the smile that wouldn't come off" of W. G. Evans. Was it because the little cozy news stand that had sheltered him and been his very life for so many months had been forced by the resistless tide of ever-increasing progress to cut loose from its moorings and move across the street, that he put up so feeble a fight against the mighty attack of illness that prostrated him? Was it borne in upon his consciousness that "old things were passing away," and he must depart with them? But the "long, long trail" has claimed him and he is now "over there." The busy world moves on its ceaseless round, yet we must not stay its progress, yet many of us as we pass the old familiar spot where he used to sit, will "long for the touch of a vanished hand," and mourn for the life that has gone.

W. G. Evans was born in London, Ontario, Canada, April 24, 1848. He was the son of Sergeant-major Evan Evans of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who was a soldier by birth and training. W. G. spent his boyhood and youth in the city of his birth, receiving a common school education, and in 1866 he distinguished himself as a volunteer in the forces that were hurried to the border to halt the blood-thirsty Fenians who fatuously thought to wrest Canada from the mother country. He received a medal for distinguished service, bearing the image of Queen Victoria on one of its faces.

The following year he moved to Detroit, Michigan and entered the office of the Free Press as man of all work. He applied himself so diligently and learned all the branches of the printing trade so rapidly that he soon became a compositor and finally served on the editorial staff. Then he went to Saginaw, Mich., and for 28 years worked on the Courier-Herald, serving as managing editor toward the last. Then he worked for three years on the Cairo, Mich., Journal.

On March 27, 1872, he was joined in marriage to Miss Isabel E. Syke, at Kalamazoo, Mich. These two young people, who merged their hearts and lives on that March day in the long ago, had the pleasure last year of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

In 1915 they came to California thinking to spend life's evening in this sunny clime by taking a well-earned rest from their long, long years of labor. In 1918, Mr. Evans organized the Half Century club of Los Angeles, which had a marvelous growth in membership from the very first.

Two years ago, weary of the inactive life he had been living since coming to California, Mr. Evans moved out to Glendale and started the news stand which soon became so familiar to all who chanced to pass the corner of Brand and Broadway. He prospered from the very start and soon built up a large and lucrative business.

Deceased, whose long and useful life came to an end at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, June 21, is survived by his wife, one son, Walter G., a daughter, Mrs. Burton Shales, both son and daughter live in Los Angeles, and three grandchildren. These latter are Billy and Margaret Evans and Miss Isabel Tousey, whose mother was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

The funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. Philip

BOWLING



Tonight the Smith Chevrolet will meet the Moreland Truck team.

The Page Furniture players won the odd game from the K. of C. in last night's match in the Glendale city league.

PAGE FURNITURE				
Players	1	2	3	Total
Pennock	150	139	155	444
McCoy	174	153	153	480
Wattles	148	147	124	419
Landon	172	102	156	430
Vohl	189	159	144	492
Totals	815	721	732	2268

K. OF C.				
Players	1	2	3	Total
Thilen	146	149	167	462
Bayrock	169	152	115	436
Salmacia	147	147	147	441
Martin	170	133	146	449
Stewart	144	139	150	433
Totals	776	743	725	2244

SCIENTISTS DO NOT AGREE WITH DR. NOLAN

[By Associated Press]

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—Scientists of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh do not agree with Dr. William P. Nolan of Jeanette, Pa., that inhalation of pure carbon and calcium is beneficial in the treatment of tuberculosis, as declared by Dr. Nolan in a paper before the Westmoreland Medical society recently. In his paper, Dr. Nolan referred to assistance given him by fellows of the institute.

In a statement, the university authorities sought to "correct the entirely erroneous idea that any medical faculty members have been responsible in part for the treatment announced by Dr. Nolan," and referring to the institute's "smoke survey" of 1912, continued:

"The results of these researches indicated that tuberculosis was less likely to spread in a lung affected by the continued inhalation of smoke than in that of a normal individual, but that pneumonia was likely to be more dangerous in such a lung. The general belief at present is that coal dust does not make tuberculosis more likely, but that marble dust does make it more likely to develop.

"Most of the people living in Pittsburgh have fairly large deposits of carbon dust in their lungs and Pittsburgh has a low death rate from tuberculosis and a high one from pneumonia.

"A number of inquiries made elsewhere have demonstrated that dust, and especially mineral dust, may irritate lungs, convey tuberculosis germs, and make pre-existing tuberculosis worse through irritation. Medical authorities are united in the opinion that marble and limestone (calcium carbonate) dusts tend to produce fibroid phthisis, if inhaled for long periods of time."

Turlock Cop Fired Because Too Daring

TURLOCK, Calif., June 22 (United Press).—"Nothing new under the sun!" "Aw, gwan!" Turlock has a city marshal who lost his job because he was too daring. Cal Redding, former police chief, started after a burglar through an open window. The thief fired, the bullet making a hole in Redding's clothes, but otherwise leaving him intact. The mayor objected. "Too great risk. We don't want our cops shot," said he. Redding resigned.

K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

TOO MANY STARS FOR HUGGINS

BY PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 22 (United Press).—It is very seldom recorded that a baseball club is hurt by having too many star pitchers. But that's what they are saying about Miller Huggins' New York Yankees.

Several of the stars on his staff are complaining that they can't keep in shape because they don't get enough work.

Huggins has six aces, and if he started them in the regular order they would get to pitch only one game a week. The six—Sam Jones, Herb Pennock, Bob Shawkey, Joe Bush, Waite Hoyt and Carl Mays—are all in the star class.

Mays contends that his poor showing this year is due to having to pitch too much in the bullpen. He is of the type that requires actual work on the mound to get into condition. He says several others of the staff need the same thing.

The Yankees, for the last three years, have been troubled with too many stars—if that can be called a serious trouble to a team making the showing the Yankees have. Their bench team would compare pretty favorably with a good many other clubs in the league.

Incidentally, there are a good many managers who would like to be troubled with the same ailment. Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, is worrying around with an inadequate pitching staff for a team that could win ball games if they only had some decent moundmen. "Red" Faber, who, in pre-season discussions, was considered Gleason's ace in the hole, has been inconsistent.

They keep coming and going, but Johnny Dundee manages to plug right along winning and losing his junior lightweight trick title, fighting a battle every few days and keeping himself generally in the more or less limelight.

The record books says he is 30 years old and, of course, they may be truthful. But Dundee has been battling thirteen years or more, and though he was defeated by Jack Bernstein for his trick title last month in New York there is no indication that he has started down the long, long trail.

The Italian will get a chance at Eugene Cirioli's newly acquired featherweight title under arrangements which have been made for a bout at the Polo Grounds July 30. As usual, he will fight himself into condition for the match.

In his turbulent ring career, Dundee has been knocked out but once, and that was scored by Willie Jackson, who long since has succumbed to infirmities of age or boxing—or both. Jackson scored the knockout in one round in 1917, but failed to repeat the performance in a dozen or more meetings with Dundee since that time.

Divine's Home Used By Moonshiners

MARSHFIELD, Oregon, June 22 (United Press).—The Rev. J. E. Snyder, a well known and estimable local minister, isn't sure whether someone was playing a joke on him or not. He recently went to inspect his summer home at Newport, Oregon, which he had leased during the winter, and found that it had been used since then to house a moonshiner.

The distillers didn't have enough equipment of their own, so they used the bath tub to hold the mash and some of the plumbing was taken on to use in connecting distillery articles. Evidently anticipating the minister's visit, the parties to whom the cottage had been leased, disappeared before he arrived.

The Rev. Snyder says his summer home is reeking with the same odor he used to notice when passing the corner saloon, and it's all very offensive to the ministerial nostrils.

A girl's idea of a hopeless idiot is a young man who doesn't kiss her when he has the chance.

ADVANCEMENT TO TAKE VACATION FOR SUMMER

Will Watch Postoffice Motion and Other Matters With Committee

Members of the Glendale Advancement association at their noon luncheon on Thursday discussed ways and means of promoting a central location for the postoffice, and incidentally the question to be debated at the open meeting of the chamber of commerce Friday as to the advisability of annexation to Los Angeles under a borough system. Encouraging reports were received from committee chairmen and the association voted to take a vacation and hold no more meetings until called together by President Ingledue.

There was some division relative to the weekly meetings but the majority voted for the vacation. Mr. Kinch who made the motion briefly reviewed the constructive work of the association in connection with the paving of Glendale avenue, the connection of Glendale avenue with Brand by means of Forest avenue, the work on ornamental lighting systems on Broadway and Glendale avenue, the electrification of Glendale avenue for the Glendale-Montrose line, practically assured; and the connection of Geneva and Glendale avenue through California avenue. In endorsing the adjournment proposition by offering the motion he said: "I know nothing that needs our attention except such matters as can be carried through by the committees."

Relative to ornamental lighting on Glendale avenue, Dr. Stuart reported that the petitions circulating had secured signatures representing about 5500 feet of frontage and the desire for such lights was almost universal. An equally encouraging report was made by Mr. Kinch relative to the movement on Broadway. On motion of Mr. Kinch the association voted to defer the presentation of petitions to the city council until a majority of the frontage had been signed up on Glendale avenue.

When reports from the postoffice committee were called for Charles Stanley warned the association that the east side would be badly left, in his opinion, unless it got busy about securing a satisfactory postoffice site; that if the members would get together and put in a bid, they might stand some chance of a location that would suit them.

P. J. Hayselden called attention to the reluctance of business men to enter into the kind of a contract the department makes which requires equipment approximating a value of \$15,000, and which permits the department to vacate on 90 days' notice. That, he explained, makes it difficult to secure bids. To provide a building suitable for postoffice purposes would call for land having a frontage of 100 feet and worth probably \$300 a foot, or \$30,000; the building would cost approximately \$25,000, and the equipment \$15,000, or approximately \$70,000, with no certainty that the department would not vacate any old time within 90 days' notice.

When the action of the chamber of commerce in making annexation to Los Angeles under a borough system the subject of debate at its open meeting was brought up by Dr. Stuart, who moved that the association go on record as opposed to annexation to Los Angeles under the borough system or any other system.

Mr. Kinch said he would favor annexation to Los Angeles under a borough system; that it had worked well in New York. "I think," said he, "we should get in touch with the freeholders of the Los Angeles city charter and get them to frame up a borough system. I think we should not go on record here as against something of which we do not know the details." Several sustained Mr. Kinch's objections and the motion was lost.

Mr. Hayselden reported letters written by the city government and the chamber of commerce, at the request of the Glendale-Montrose railroad, relative to taking out the long curve in the track at Glendale and Broadway, and that these letters would be used by the railroad in taking the matter up with the Union Pacific and the railroad commission. He stated a hearing would be had relative to the Los Angeles franchise before the utility board Monday.

Concerning the hotel at Broadway and Glendale avenue, President Ingledue stated that the architects had been asked by the people who are to finance it to submit plans and specifications and three men are now working as fast as possible to get them ready. He said also that Mr. Lindley is under contract with the board of directors to have the plans and specifications ready by the 25th, and that then 14 days will be allowed in which to receive bids, the lowest bidders getting the job.

PIONEER STAGE DRIVER PASSES

[By Associated Press]

SHERIDAN, Mont., June 22.—Soloman ("Dick") Riddle, stage driver and Indian fighter, is dead after a residence in Montana of fifty-eight years. Riddle drove stage for Ben Holiday in Montana territory in 1865.

Teacher—Now, remember, Nell, that anything you can see through is transparent. Can you name something that is transparent? Nell—Yes, ma'am; a keyhole.

A GIGANTIC JEWELRY SALE! R. L. Cole Is Overstocked Mammoth Reduction Sale

AND WILL INAUGURATE A

Entire \$25,000 Stock of Jewelry

CONSISTING OF

Diamonds
Watches
Silver Plate
Silver Sets

Clocks
Necklaces
Brooches
Hand Decorated China

Pearl Necklaces
Lavallieres
Cut Glass
Etc., Etc.

\$15,000 Must Be Sold in 7 Days

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Saturday at 9 a. m.

AND CONTINUES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

The Most Stupendous Jewelry Event of a Decade. A Wanton Sacrifice of High Grade Merchandise

R. L. COLE

106 EAST BROADWAY

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA.

MRS. GIBSON GETS SCHOLARSHIP IN PIANO SCHOOL

Mrs. Florence Parker to Have Charge of Chorus Work at U. S. C.

Mrs. Dora Gibson has been presented with a scholarship in the summer piano school to be held in Los Angeles to be directed by Hague Kinzey, a celebrated English pianist. She has not laid out her program for the summer vacation but may take up some of the work there and will also visit the Southern Branch and U. S. C. to keep in touch with the work they are doing.

Mrs. Florence Parker, who has charge of the chorus work in the music department, plans to visit the U. S. C. summer school and to spend the month of August at Balboa Beach.

Miss Margaret Zula Zeigler, of the piano department, goes to Berkeley for the summer school.

GLENDALE ROTARY CLUB HEARS FROM GEORGE KARR

Thursday noon the regular weekly meeting of the Glendale Rotary club was held in the banquet hall of the Citizens' building when an interesting letter was read from the president, George Karr, who is attending the International Rotary convention in session in St. Louis. Clarence A. Redmond, who has just returned from the east, responded to the request to tell of his travel experiences while in charge of a special trainload of Swedish-Americans from Southern California bound for the fatherland, the train consisting of eight cars. He also attended the Shrine convention in Washington, D. C.

On the call for reports of committee, George U. Moyle, as chairman of the committee on civic center, made a few remarks on the civic center proposition.

The secretary read the annual financial report which was exceedingly gratifying to members. The list of Rotarian visitors who attended the meeting included the following: Arthur Heiman, Pasadena; William Leet and Charles Marcy of Conneaut, Ohio; Claud C. Wed, of Cisco, Tex.; J. Will Johnson of Pueblo, Colo., and Edward S. Merrill, of Los Angeles.

A telegram was received from Roy Kent, J. I. Wernette, Ed Phillips, and George Karr, telling of their trip to St. Louis. In the absence of President Karr, Vice-President Herbert Smith presided.

Ernest Ford, chairman of education, gave a short talk on what the Rotary club means to him, reading from the Rotary constitution a few selected paragraphs. Several members who have

DANCING TEACHER IS BUSY DURING SUMMER



Miss Marcella Webb is very actively engaged planning work for her dancing pupils for the summer. In a recent interview in her studio at 140-A North Brand, she said:

"I wish more mothers realized the grace and poise which pupils acquire through their dancing lessons. The work is done joyously on account of the rhythm and the music, the result being that dancing pupils are always in glowing health. In the case of weak or undeveloped children, dancing works wonders. The exercise is not violent yet new muscles are quickly developed and beauty is given to the child's figure and carriage."

"How young do you take pupils," was asked.

"Not younger than four and a half years," replied Miss Webb, "as they must be able to concentrate in order to learn the names of their steps and to execute them correctly. Personally I just love the baby class," she added.

In reply to a question regarding her method, Miss Webb said: "I consider the Russian and Italian ballet technique the only reliable foundation for any dancing. We have these bars on the wall which pupils use as a partial support in many of their exercises while they are gaining balance and self-control. After a good technical basis has been acquired the pupil may successfully take up the Spanish, classical, oriental, or other forms of dancing."

Game Commission Buys 27 Acres Land

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 22 (United Press).—Purchase of 27 acres of land in Smith basin, on the Coos river, has been authorized by the state game commission for the establishment of a large trout egg station.

Two streams flow through the property, affording an excellent water supply for the ponds which will be built, and in which millions of trout will be hatched to replenish Oregon streams.

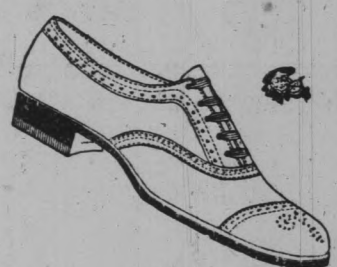
If fond lovers were to talk their sweet nothings into a phonograph how it would shock them to hear the reproduction ground out a few years hence.

H. M. S. Curlew Will Greet President

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 (United Press).—Great Britain will be officially represented at the presidential reception here July 4 by the presence of the British light cruiser, H. M. S. Curlew.

The vessel is on a world's cruise and will put in here for the big celebration in President Harding's honor, and lie here until July 7, according to advice received by the British consul.

All the very newest things in summer hats, including white and hair braids, \$5.00. Mrs. O. H. Sheen, 145 East San Fernando boulevard, Burbank.—Adv.



Buster Brown Shoes



The finest ever for the little "man at the bat"—foot-fitting and flexible—stylish yet strong—the ideal shoe for the growing foot.

Try a pair of BUSTER BROWNS on your boy, and he'll never consent to wear any other kind. Made also for girls, who are just as "crazy" about them as are boys.

WINKLER'S

Buster Brown Shoe Store

222 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

To the East! via scenic Salt Lake City

See the interesting Mormon Temple and Tabernacle. Float like a cork on Great Salt Lake.

No extra railroad fare to visit Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain National Park and other points of interest, on your Union Pacific way East. Yellowstone Park only a short side-trip with small additional fare.

Through sleepers daily to Salt Lake City, Denver, Butte, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.

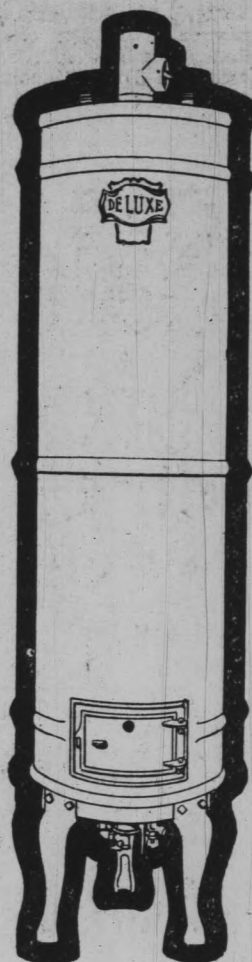
Union Pacific

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A. J. VAIL, Agent
Telephone Glendale 231

\$15.00 Puts a De Luxe Automatic Hot Water Heater in Your Home



Balance in Twelve Small Monthly Payments

The De Luxe Hot Water Heaters hold public preference today for the simple reason that people are convinced that it gives more for less than any other Hot Water Heater in the world.

Just think! Hot Water in any quantity at all hours of the Day or Night—and the cheapest Hot Water Service obtainable.

If you are building do not buy a Hot Water Heater until you have seen what the DE LUXE AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER will do.

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PHONE GLENDALE 2095



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Jensen's Palace Grand Shops
133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

A COOL AND PLEASANT PLACE TO TAKE HEALTHFUL EXERCISE AND WHOLESOME AMUSEMENT TO BOWL OR PLAY A GAME OF BILLIARDS THIS VACATION WEATHER HELPS DRIVE AWAY THAT "TIRED" FEELING

CITY PRINTING
ORDINANCE NO. 803

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 528, PASSED JANUARY 12, 1922 AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ESTABLISHING A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, AN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT AND FOUR COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS IN SAID CITY; REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATION AND LOCATIONS OF AND THE MAINTENANCE AND CARRYING ON OF INDUSTRIES, TRADES AND BUSINESSES IN SAID CITY; PROVIDING FOR A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT MAP OF SAID CITY, PRESCRIBING THE PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF; AND REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES," BY ADDING THERETO A NEW SECTION TO BE NUMBERED SECTION 4Y.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1: Ordinance No. 329, passed January 12, 1922, entitled: "An Ordinance of the City of Glendale establishing a residential district, an industrial district and four commercial districts in said city; regulating and restricting the location and locations of and the maintenance and carrying on of industries, trades and businesses in said city; providing for a residential district map of said city; prescribing the penalty for the violation hereof; and repealing certain ordinances," is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section to be numbered 4Y and to read as follows:

SECTION 4Y: A commercial district to be designated as Commercial District No. 29 is hereby created and established, which shall include all that part of the City of Glendale described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Tract No. 8047, as per map thereof recorded in Book 43, Page 47, of Maps, in the office of the City Recorder of Los Angeles County, California.

Said commercial district is hereby excluded from the residential district and shall be subject to the same regulations and provisions in all respects as are set forth in this Ordinance No. 528 for commercial districts.

SECTION 2: The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said city, and it shall take effect and be in force on the thirtieth day after its passage.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
CITY OF GLENDALE

I, A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, at its regular meeting held on the 14th day of June, 1923, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Hall, Horn, Robinson,
Nees, Davis,
Absents: Kilmir.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Cool, Clean way to Travel!

Let the refreshing, salt-tanged breezes of the Pacific keep you comfortable as you travel along California's enchanting coast in a roomy, luxurious steamship.

California

S. S. YALE and S. S. HARVARD
Summer Fares Now in Effect
ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles—\$22.50
San Francisco—\$22.50

Meals, berth, dancing included. (Return limit 15 days)
Sailings to San Francisco every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, leaving Los Angeles Harbor 4 P. M.
Sailings to San Diego, Thursday and Saturday, leaving Los Angeles Harbor 3 P. M.
Round trip Los Angeles—San Diego \$6.00, including meal each way.

S. S. Walne sails 5 P. M. Mondays from Los Angeles Harbor to San Francisco. (Low one-way fare.)
L. A. Steamship Co.
517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Los Angeles—Honolulu
Partially sailings via "Great Circle Route of Sunshine"
S. S. CALAWALL
Sails Saturday, June 30 from L. A. Harbor

Our Invalid Coach Promptly Responds to Calls Day or Night

Phone Glendale 360

JEWEL CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips
202 N. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

We Absolutely Guarantee to Meet and Beat All Prices and Values on Building Materials

SCREEN DOORS

\$3.25 Each
Only Fifteen Left

Screen Door Sets 40c
One-Panel Doors \$5.65
No. 5 Sash Doors, 2-8x6-8 \$5.25
Medicine Cabinets \$5.75

GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE, 9c Foot

25 and 50 Ft. Lengths.
Complete with Couplings.
Diamond Nozzles 70c Each

BIG CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD

Only \$32.50 Thousand
48-Inch Wide—All Lengths
Edges and One Side Perfect
Beware of Imitations

PAINT, \$1.00 per Gal.

SPECIAL LOT ONLY \$1.00 GAL.
Standard House Paint \$1.75 Gal.
Regular \$3.00 value, all colors \$1.75 Gal.
Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Glass, Screen Wire, Ladders, Nails and Brushes

at Wholesale Prices Complete Line of Painters' and Paper-Hangers' Supplies

Pure Linseed Oil \$1.50 Gal.
WALLPAPER, 1c a Roll
With Border to Match at 10c Yd.
50% DISCOUNT ON ALL 1922 PATTERNS

INLAID LINOLEUM

Only \$1.25 per Sq. Yard
Floor Covering 60c Sq. Yard

WINDOW SHADES

36x6 and 36x6 50c Each
SANITAS CLOTH 35c
Pure Linseed Oil \$1.50 Gal.

'HYGRADE' TUNGSTEN LAMPS

From 10 to 50 Watts, only 30c Each
Sockets only 25c
Drop Cord only 3c Ft.

FIRST GRADE RED OR GREEN SLATE ROOFING

Only \$1.95 a Roll
Complete with Nails and Cement
Light Weight Roof Covering, 50c a Roll

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Estimates Carefully Given
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FREE DELIVERY
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214 W. Broadway (Opp. Postoffice)
PHONE GLEN, 1430
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WILSON AVENUE BUSINESS PAGEANT SHOWS FINE TRAINING

Parents Astonished at the Results Achieved in Spectacle

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands—one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

It is this pledge of allegiance that formed the inspiration for the splendid historical pageant which was presented by members of the graduating class of the Wilson Avenue Intermediate school at the school campus Thursday at sundown, when a large attendance of parents and friends gazed with surprise at this achievement on the part of the children, trained by Miss Ada M. Sallstrom of the English department and her assistants.

Following an opening number by the school orchestra, three pretty girls representing Liberty (Beatrice Irene Case), Hope (Janice Marie Brown), and America (Winifred Louise Hunt), took their position on a dais, Winifred Hunt introducing the different episodes in the pageant with appropriate speeches.

The pageant opened with a wood-and-scene, when spirits and fairies danced upon the green, and Helen Grace Parker portrayed the "Spirit of the Wilderness." The second episode was a scene depicting the life of the Indians at the time of the Thirteen Colonies. Excerpts from Hiawatha were given in which Donald Murray enacted the role of Hiawatha and Frances Moros the "Spirit of the Indian Days." In this scene came the prophecy that the Indians would become a scattered people, and the cities of the white man occupy their favorite hunting grounds.

Then came the Pilgrims, in their gray and black costumes. Miles Standish (Harry Parker), and his cilia (Lynette Hezmalhalch), and their companions, with heads bowed, marching to the strains of Largo, played by Christine Edwards. "The Little Star of Springtime," the Indian maid who strayed into the camp and investigated wonderingly the surprises of the spinning wheel, was portrayed by Virginia Clark.

Quantily dressed boys and girls with their huge fluffy white wings the boys wearing knee-length trousers and buckled shoes, and the girls in the Martha Washington fashions, depicted the Colonial period. Here fared forth such immortal figures as George Washington (Calvin L. Drake), Jefferson (Jack A. Grayson), Madison (Horace Bruce Harshbarger), Lafayette (Charles Hart), Franklin (Len L. Leech), Adams (Harry O. Bostwick), Alexander Hamilton (L. Howard Richardson), Martha Washington (Nedra Belle Wilson), and the following Colonial ladies: Jeanette L. Yarrington, Lois M. Smith, Laura Faye Clutter, Dorothy Mae Glass and Virginia R. Horner. The dancing of the minuet was a particularly fascinating feature of this episode.

Then followed the Civil war period, when the surrender of Lee was the scene chosen. General Grant (C. Preston Manning), entered and seating himself before the table, proceeded to give directions for the reception of the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee (Ralph H. Shaw). Lee Rombeau taking the part of General Meade here, after making his surrender, Lee gave the pledge of allegiance followed by a scene by one soldier in the blue and the other in the grey, who clasped hands in token of the friendship that each played would follow in the wake of the Civil war.

The last episode, "America Today," with its group of girls representing the women of America in the Red Cross during the World war, and a group of Boy Scouts of America joining in a march and bringing their procession to a halt before the American flag, carried by Winifred Hunt, again giving the pledge of allegiance, and the singing of "America the Beautiful," brought the dramatic pageant to a dramatic close.

Following another selection by the school orchestra, Christine Edwards, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Edwards, whose accomplishments on the violin have astonished her teacher, Calmon Ludowski, with whom she has been studying for one year only, with Ludowski as her sole teacher, rendered with remarkable skill, the first movement of Concerto No. 9 (Beriot), accompanied by her younger sister, Eleanor Edwards, who is a talented young pianist.

The entire class then joined in a grand march, after which David T. Hibben, president of the board of education addressed a few remarks to the graduates before presenting them with their diplomas. The class then joined in the "Recessional." Mrs. Ettaray Kirk Kent resided at the piano.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING

The next regular social meeting of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's Club next Tuesday evening promises to be one of the most popular it has ever held. A triple program has been arranged which will begin with a dinner served at 6:30 at the Harriet Mae Tea Room on Harvard and Maryland, which will be followed by a fine program, the details of which are reserved as a surprise, the balance of the evening to be devoted to dancing and card games. Reservations at 50c a plate must be in before Monday night, and members are privileged to bring husbands, brothers, sweethearts or women friends. Tickets can be secured from Mrs. Kirkman of Kirkman's Stationery Store, near the corner of Brand and Harvard, from Mrs. Anderson, cashier of Webb's store, from Dr. Elizabeth Early, chairman of program committee.

ROGER W. BABSON TAKES READINGS OF CURRENT BAROMETERS

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., June 22.—Roger W. Babson was questioned today as to a concrete analysis of the business barometers that determine the degree of our future prosperity.

"Business and the stock market have been suffering from psychological depressions during the past six weeks," says Mr. Babson. "Many are expecting a repetition of the decline of 1920 in general activity, while others are certain that security values are going to pieces. It is not at all hard to gather such impressions if you listen to current comment and market gossip. If we turn to the actual facts on the situation, however, we find things are not as bad as reported. Let us examine the leading barometers of business."

PRICES: Commodity prices climbing rapidly reached a point almost 200 per cent above pre-war levels before they broke in 1920. Their present position is only 78 per cent above normal and this level has been reached by a moderate, orderly rise. Farm products are but 79 per cent above the 10-year average 1900-1910 compared with the inflation of 250 per cent made in 1920. There is nothing dangerous in the commodity situation. There is certainly no ground for fear of another decline such as we suffered during the year beginning 1920.

2. FAILURES: Contrary to popular belief a minimum of failures is a bad sign, while a large number of failures show that business is cleaning house and pointing to better times ahead. During 1915 and early in 1920 the percentage of business failures ran at the lowest level reached since they have been recorded. Both number and the liabilities of failures at present are running heavy. This, together with the liquidation of the past two years is pretty good evidence that fundamental business conditions are growing more sound.

3. CREDIT CONDITIONS: At the peak of the recent boom the national banks had over \$12,415,000,000 out on loan. Today they are loaning a little more than \$11,500,000,000. In 1920 they were borrowing heavily from the Federal reserve banks and were stringing all reserves to the limit. Whereas their discounts were \$2,827,000,000 in 1920, they are today borrowing but \$730,000,000. Money is plentiful. Reserves are strong. There is no danger that banks will be forced to cut down loans and slow up business in order to protect their reserves.

4. IMPORTS: Tough not as great in 1920, our imports are gaining ground very rapidly. For the immediate outlook this is an unfavorable factor. From a long swing point of view these purchases abroad constitute a favorable factor. Eventually Europe can pay interest and principal only in goods. Increasing imports at this time tend to relieve the strain on Europe, which is the weakest link in the business chain today.

5. EXPORTS: The export situation, though better than 1913 or 1915, is not particularly favorable. Although better than last year I should still classify the export situation as one of the few unfavorable conditions.

6. MONEY RATES: A business man can now finance his needs at 5 per cent compared with as high as 8 per cent which ruled during a part of 1920. It looks as though plenty of money can be available on this basis for some time to come.

7. TRANSPORTATION: The situation is more favorable than it has been for several years. In 1920 there was a car shortage which mounted to a peak in October. Demands at that time called for 147,000 more cars than were available. Today we are breaking all records in the number of car loadings. The shortage of last fall has been practically eliminated. There should be no immediate, serious congestion of freight.

8. WAGES: Wages have shown some advance, particularly in the building trades. This is due largely to immigration restrictions. Wages in general, however, are much below the 1920 peak. Certainly there is less inefficiency than there was at that time. Any increases in cost due to wage advances will, of course, handicap business.

9. STEEL PRODUCTION: The unfilled tonnage in the United States Steel Corporation now stands at 7,000,000 tons compared with 11,000,000 in 1920. The present level is very satisfactory and shows that buyers are not pyramiding orders but are following the conservative policies.

10. GOLD MOVEMENTS: The increased imports probably will necessitate some movement of gold from this country, but our present reserves can stand it easily. In fact, the tremendous gold supply which really does not belong here is a constant temptation toward inflation.

11. BUILDING: The combined record of worker and employer in the building trades has set the brakes on the building boom. From the point of view of immediate volume of trade, this is an unfavorable factor. From a long swing point of view, however, it is not at all discouraging. The industry was rapidly becoming inflated and the slowing up process merely postpones the necessary building to a time when it will be more needed.

"It does not take a statistician to total our score. A few of our barometers may be considered unfavorable. The majority are not unfavorable. General business," concluded Mr. Babson, "is in a healthy position at about 1 per cent above normal. The figures clearly indicate good business for the most of 1923."

SCOUT CAMPING COMMITTEE HAS MEETING

Considers Final Arrangements for Lake Arrowhead

The Boy Scout camping committee met Thursday evening at the district scout office, 103 1/2 South Brand for the purpose of discussing the final arrangements for the 1923 co-operative troop camps near Lake Arrowhead.

Nine different bids were received for foodstuffs, tentage and sleeping equipment, kitchen equipment, ablative and utility equipment. Cornwell & Kelly of 107 South Brand was awarded the order on kitchen, table and utility equipment. Their bid amounted to \$170.81. The Army and Navy department store of Los Angeles was awarded the order for tentage and sleeping equipment. Their bid amounted to \$227.45. To Young's Market company of Lake Arrowhead goes the bid on foodstuffs delivered right at Camp Roy-Kent daily as called for. Their bid was \$655.57.

The pioneer squad will leave Glendale for Lake Arrowhead early Saturday morning accompanied by a large truck loaded with the camp equipment. Their objective will be to get Camp Roy-Kent in readiness to receive the hundred or more Boy Scouts from the Ventura Hills district who will spend ten days in the wilderness this summer.

The following Scouts have been elected for the pioneer squad: Lloyd Craft, Troop No. 2, Glendale; Cecil Pereira, Troop No. 4, Glendale; Stanley Runyon, Troop No. 1, Burbank; and Robert Ruthford, Troop No. 1, Tulunga. The Scouts will be accompanied by M. E. Hill, the Tulunga scoutmaster, Walter Wescott and Scout Executive Harold Benner.

SPEED WORK ON YUBA DAM SITE

[By Associated Press]

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 22.—A fleet of fifty trucks will be engaged during the summer in hauling cement, steel and other construction supplies to the site of the huge dam which is being built at Bullard's Bar, on the Yuba river, above here. Last season about 40 trucks were in the service for several months.

The dam is the first unit of a project involving power, irrigation and mining. Four additional dams are projected, the site of the second being at Smartsville, in the low foothills.

Many a young man's gems of thought are mere paste.

Sunday FREE

A Beautiful Trip Over the Mountains to Rainbow Valley

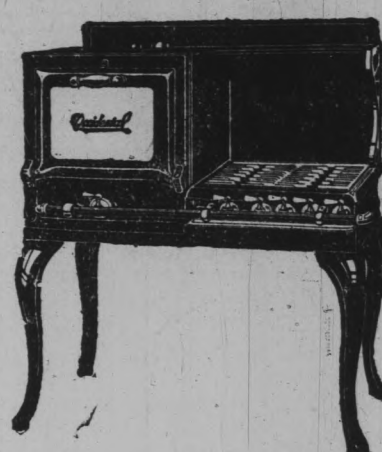
Autos will leave Rainbow Valley Office in Glendale, Brand Blvd. and Colorado Street, at

9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. SUNDAY

Phone Glendale 1702 and Reserve Your Seat in the Auto

You Can't Afford to Be Without an OCCIDENTAL

Our Easy Payment plan makes it extravagance to get along with your old range.



OCCIDENTAL GAS RANGES USE

1/3 Less Gas

AND WE CAN PROVE IT

Side Oven Range as Illustrated

\$33.50

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range

ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.

227 EAST BROADWAY, CORNER LOUISE

AJAX TIRES



YOU are interested mainly in securing excellent service at moderate cost. Ajax Cords are doing this and more for thousands of car owners.

AJAX CORD, ROAD KING, PARAGON

LYMAN & LUND
301 East Broadway—Glendale
THE TYRO SHOP (Irby & Winchester)
1414 San Fernando Road
HANK'S SERVICE STATION
2001 San Fernando Road



Through for the day

Your day's work is shortened and made easier when you have a good oil cookstove. Burn Pearl Oil for fuel and you no longer have coal and wood to carry or ashes to shovel out.

You work with a clean controlled heat that is concentrated directly under the utensil where it is needed—and your kitchen is kept cool and free from dirt.

Pearl Oil is the clean-burning, uniform, economical kerosene—refined and re-refined by a special process.

Dealers everywhere. Order by name—Pearl Oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. SUNDAY

For Prompt Service and Right Prices Call

Valley Supply Company

They Carry a Big Stock of

HAY WOOD COAL
POULTRY SUPPLIES SEEDS

And a Choice Assortment of Pottery Ware
Use V. S. Brand Feeds—Very Satisfactory
Phone Glen, 837

139-145 N. Maryland Office and Grain Dept.

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by Carrier in Glendale and vicinity together with Los Angeles Express—65 cents per month. (Pay carrier by end of calendar month).

RATES BY MAIL (PRESS ONLY)

One month.....\$5.50
 Three months.....\$15.00
 Six months.....\$28.00
 One year.....\$50.00
 (Payable in Advance)

BRANCH OFFICES:

W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
 Corner Brand and Broadway
 C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
 231 North Brand Boulevard
 GLENDALE PHARMACY
 Corner Broadway and Glendale

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
 Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER

Mr. Miller, formerly 3 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazards, back on patents here, Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELVEA, M. D.

Nervous and Mental Diseases, Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 122-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

The Broadway Summer School begins Monday, June 25, lasts six weeks. Teacher, Miss Jenkins; \$15 per term. Pupils may make up 12 grade or strengthen their work.

PIANO LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS

Children's work a specialty. Excellent training and foundation work. \$1 per hour. Glen. 213.

LOST

LOST—Gold flexible bracelet between high school and 316 North Louise. If found please return to above address, or phone Glen. 514-W.

LOST—A little bag containing rings, presumable at Ralph's, 308 N. Louise. Glen. 2834. Reward.

HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS, STEADY WORK FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY GLENDALE SHEET METAL WORKS, 127 N. GLENDALE AVE.

WANTED—Boys, must have wheels, be honest and reliable. To the right kind of boys we have a splendid proposition with guaranteed salary and bonus. Ages between 12 and 15. Write about this at 134 East San Fernando boulevard, Burbank. Ask for "Mack."

BOYS—Want to earn some money? We have some good news with good pay. Call and talk it over. 134 East San Fernando Road. Burbank 327-W. Ask for "Mack."

MEN to work nights in concrete plant. Steady job for right men. Concrete Brick & Tile Co., 440 South San Fernando Road.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EARN \$20 weekly spare time, at home; addressing, mailing music circulars. Send 10 cents for music information. American Music company, 1658 Broadway, Dept. 35-T, New York.

Wanted—Experienced ribbon sales-lady. Apply at once. H. S. WEBB & CO. Brand at Wilson

WANTED—Experienced pastry cook for Harriet Mae Tea Room, 201 East Harvard Street.

WANTED—Woman cook, six days a week, good wages. Room 12, 103 North Brand. (Agency).

11 Business Opportunities

GAS STATION

5 YEAR LEASE
W. B. KELLY
 106 West Colorado St.
 Phone Glen. 1411

FOR RENT—On a 10-year lease: 138 rooms, rooming house to be built at once. Tenant can help to arrange floor plans.

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central Glen. 35-J

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

DIETRICH CO. OFFERS

In Northwest section—A New 7-Room Spanish Stucco Residence on Corner lot 100x154 feet; a beautiful view of Mountains and San Fernando Valley. Living Room 17x24; 3 large Pleasant Bedrooms, Dining Room, Breakfast Room and Kitchen. All Conveniences and Built-in features. Lawns in front and rear. Shrubby, flowers, etc., all in a BEAUTIFUL HOME. Price \$18,500. Reasonable Terms.

A Six Room House in West Section of City. Living Room finished in Ivory. Dining Room with large built-in Buffet. Two pleasant Bedrooms; Sun Parlor. This is a Corner Property and there is Plenty of Room on rear of lot for another house, which would make this a good income property. Price \$6,000. \$1,800 cash will handle.

In North East Section. A Five Room Modern Home on good lot 50x150. Lawns in front and rear. Price \$5,750. \$2,000 cash to handle. Would consider Exchange for Vacant Property or Larger House in Glendale.

25x150—E. Bwy., close in \$15,000
 75x280—Bung. Court Site. 4,500
 100x167—Bung. Court Site. 5,250
 50x210—So Central 14,000
 65x107—Pacific Ave. 1,800
 50x150—Dorothy Drive ... 2,100

13 MONEY TO LOAN

IF YOU OWN

a lot and equity in a lot, or have cash equal to 20% of what the house and lot will cost.

WE WILL LOAN

you money equal to 70% of what the house and lot will cost.

YOU CAN build on your own lot.

YOU CAN build exactly as you wish.

YOU CAN build with your own contractor.

YOU CAN pay for your home like rent.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

144-A South Brand Boulevard
 POLLMEYER & MAYER
 SOLICITORS
 Call Glendale 1782

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN BEFORE YOU BUILD

WE FURNISH ALL THE MONEY AT 7% TO BUILD YOUR HOME

See MR. FILSON DUTTON

the HOME FYNDER

209-10 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
 PHONE GLEN. 8095

Unlimited insurance funds for 5-year loans, INTEREST 5 1/2%, payable semi-annually, on well located, fully improved properties.

LUSBY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

233 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 696

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? Open Monday and Thursday until 9 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY

233 S. Brand Glen. 69

MONEY—For you to borrow to build or finish a building, or pay off mortgage. Any amount. Loans exclusively.

C. G. PAUL
 321 East Palmer

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

THE SMART BURGLAR

would have trouble breaking into this modern well built home. It has 5 rooms, modern to the last word. Right close in, on one of our very best streets, and the price will surely surprise you. Mrs. Baker will show you.

SI J. WILLIAMS

Licensed Broker
 110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

HOME SUPREME \$6250, \$1500 DOWN

This wonderful new 6-room home is being sold at cost; modern to the minute. Fine fireplace, h.d.v. floors throughout; 3 bedrooms. Shower bath, good street. This place speaks for itself.

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 S. Brand Glen. 983-R

NORTH KENWOOD \$5880

Cozy home, 2 bedrooms, all hardwood floors; tile drain board, real fireplace, all built-ins and extra large nook; beautiful lawn and shrubbery. East front lot 50x160; \$13,000 down, bal. \$50 month.

SAWYER & BOLEN

211 W. Broadway Glen. 1723

NICE, 5-room plastered house; modern. Many built-in features; 2 bedrooms, big garage on good street. Unusually well constructed. Bargain for \$3,800. \$400 cash, balance \$40 including interest.

HILL REALTY CO.

Corner Western and San Fernando Phone Glen. 2673-M

NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

New, 5-room bungalow, 1 1/2 blocks from high school site, 1-2 block from stores, 11 bearing apricot trees garage, all modern. Owner 132 South Louise st Phone Glen. 386-J

FOR SALE—3 new homes, one 3-room house, on back of lot, \$2,000; 5-room frame, \$4,250. J. B. Coombs, 3178 LaCade ave.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

New, 6-room stucco near Kenneth road, overlooking Glendale, 3 large bedrooms, Pullman ceilings, very fine interior decorations and workmanship, tile sink, tile bath with shower, automatic water heater, gas unit, heating system with electric control; several fine fruit trees. Best buy in the foothill section; \$10,500. Terms if desired.

New, 6-room Spanish stucco, all oak floors, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, front rooms finished in figured gum. Fine location, surrounded by fine homes. A real bargain—\$7,000.

New, 6 room Colonial, all oak floors, 3 bedrooms and nook, real fireplace, all large rooms, close in to center of city. \$6,500, \$1,500 cash.

New 5 rooms, all oak floors, one block to car line; good location. \$5,000, \$1,250 cash.

5-room Colonial on corner lot, double garage, cellar. All oak floors. Room on rear of lot for small house facing side street. Price \$5,300, terms.

New 5 rooms, 1-2 block to Brand Blvd., all oak floors, tile sink, tile bath with shower, tile built-in features. A real snap; \$6,250, \$1,000 cash.

4 rooms—\$4,000, \$500 cash.
 4 room stucco—\$4,675, \$750 cash.
 Close in lot—\$1,000, \$250 cash.

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. BRAND GLEN. 846

WANT TO KEEP A COW AND RAISE CHICKENS RIGHT IN GLENDALE?

On splendid street, 5 room house. Ground 100x316. Would face other street, if street were opened, \$12,600; terms.

In the popular N. E. 6 beautiful rooms, 3 light and airy bedrooms. Cathedral ceiling in living room. \$2,500, \$250 cash.

How to tile construction. 5 rooms and nook. Finished in gum. \$9,000 furnished \$3,250 unfurnished. \$3,000 cash.

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Real fireplace. Large lot. Only \$5,500. \$1,000 cash.

J. A. ENDICOTT

REALTOR
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

APPRAISED AT \$35,000

Can be bought for \$24,000; income approximately \$3,600 per year. We are in position to sell this 7-unit bungalow court at this unheard of price; consists of four 3-room units and five 5-room units; complete in every detail, including new gas range in each, large lot, located close to business, new high school, and car line. This court can be bought for almost the building cost.

Read this ad, think it over, and then come in to see it.

E. R. RIPLEY CO.

200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

A REAL BUY

7-room house—Lot 50x166
 437 West Burnett St.

If you are looking for a real home, close in and close to car line, look this buy over. This place has furnace heat, chicken equipment for 500 chicks, all kinds of fruit; large basement, garage 14x20, real fireplace; price \$10,000. \$6,000 down, balance to suit. Give this place the once over and it is yours.

Circle Real Estate Co.

120 N. Brand Glen. 2259-M

NEW MODERN DUPLEX

Four rooms each side, all large with all built-ins, fireplace located on fine street, near car line, big lot; has lawn, trees, flowers. Price \$9,000; \$3,000 down.

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 S. Brand Open Sunday

STUCCO COURT

Brand Blvd. south of bridge, 100x275. Income \$840 month; 12 four-room apartments. Beautiful location and view. \$60,000. \$15,000 down.

Finlay & Preston

SOLE AGENTS
 131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

FOR SALE—Court site, splendidly located, 131x152, corner East Palmer and Mariposa; 100 7-room house and lot 50x152 adjoining; sell together or separate at right price and terms to suit; fine for builder, move quick. William H. Finlay, exclusive agent, 137 West Acacia, Glen. 1486-W.

INFORMATION WANTED

Can you tell us of a better buy than this? Five rooms, everything class A-1. Can be handled with \$500 down. See Mr. Smith.

SI J. WILLIAMS

Licensed Broker
 110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New, 5 rooms and garage, breakfast room, built-in features, beautiful view of mountains. Price for quick sale, \$5,500; \$850 cash. Balance terms. 528 WEST MILFORD.

BRAND NEW, 4-room plastered house with bath and built-in features, close in, will take good cash and small cash payment for my \$965 equity. Hurry, BESTLAND'S, 625 S. Brand Glen. 1880.

GLENDALE AVE. LOT

Between Elk and Lomita, East side, 50x142, \$8,500, half cash. A. Marple, owner, Glen. 911. Evenings Glen. 2835-J.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, 50x156, with double garage and modern 3-room house on rear. Good income property. Terms. Owner, 870 W. Patterson.

BARGAIN

In 5-room house, North Glendale. \$4,500; \$1,500 down. J. OLSON REALTY CO.—Glen. 568-J

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

BARNEY'S Special Bargains

\$6500—CASH \$2800

A very good buy in a good 4-room bungalow; 2 light, airy bedrooms, all oak floors, very fine fireplace, every built-in feature, very convenient kitchen and breakfast nook, garage; lot is all fenced and has a lawn front and rear, this place is on a good residential street and not far from bus line. Balance like rent.

\$7850—CASH \$2500

This pretty 6-room bungalow is different from the usual home for the interior decorations are very unique and artistic. It has two bedrooms, all oak floors, pretty fireplace, buffet, writing desk, and all built-in features; well arranged kitchen a charming breakfast room, screen porch, also large front and side porches. On a main boulevard, street work in and paid for and within walking distance of the new high school. Balance like rent.

See Mr. Sweat or Mr. Barney

J. E. BARNEY REALTORS

131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

HERE THEY ARE

Five bargains — It will pay you to investigate.

One 5-room house, large garage, lot 50x160; 1 block from Brand. Only \$6,500. \$2,500 cash. Balance monthly.

One completely furnished 5-room house, on Patterson st., near Brand Blvd., all modern built-in features. Only \$1,500 cash, balance of \$5,700 to be paid like rent.

One new 6-room stucco house, just finished. The last word in modern features. Only 4 blocks from new high school, \$1,500 cash; balance payable monthly.

Two beautiful lots, 50x135, with in 4 blocks of new high school; street work all paid, \$1,800.

East Colorado street corner, 206x225 at a great sacrifice for quick sale.

MAURICE HEALEY

1200 E. Colorado Glen. 337-M

BURBANK INCOME PROPERTY

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE PAYING LARGE DIVIDEND

VALUE lies in location, which is the very best. Burbank. On intersection of two most principal streets, facing property 200 per front foot.

BEST CONSTRUCTION throughout. Quality and workmanship not sacrificed for expense. Offered at a REAL BARGAIN! \$35,000 — Terms.

A. R. GRAHAM

231 Graham-Haefner Bldg., Burbank, Calif.

WANT A REAL HOME?

One of those home places on a fine close-in CORNER lot, only 4 blocks from Brand, 6 rooms and bath. Extra large closets. Fruit and shade trees. Room on the lot for rental property facing side street. This home was built a few years ago when they put them up to stay and has recently been painted and redecorated. Owner anxious to leave has reduced price to \$9,000, with only \$1,500 cash and \$50 per month. Don't delay. See us at once.

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.

124 N. Brand Glen. 2008

WHY LOOK FARTHER FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT?

New, modern house; near new high school. Five rooms, large screen porch and bath; garage, garden, chickens, lot 50x150. All new furniture goes with house for \$9,025, \$1425 cash, or without furniture \$7,725, \$1,125 cash. At least \$1,000 underpriced account owner going east.

D. EDWARDS JOHNSTON

1305 E. Colorado Glen. 337-W

EXTRA SPECIAL

A REAL GENUINE HOME OVERLOOKING GLENDALE AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEYS. ENGLISH STUCCO. EAST FRONT LOT 50x157. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. FINE INTERIOR DECORATIONS, FIREPLACE, SITUATED JUST NORTH OF KENNETH ROAD. NO BETTER BUY IN GLENDALE FOR \$6500. EASY TERMS.

HILL REALTY CO.

Corner Western and San Fernando

LOOK HERE

Big lot 64x160, all improvements in, small house in rear, wonderful place for a duplex, only \$3,000; \$400 cash \$40 per month, including interest. See Mrs. McCarrall with O. M. NEWBY

107 S. Central ave.

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

LOTS
63 1/2 x 124—Trees \$2200
74x150—With garage 2600
50x150—A snap (1600)
40x125—Terms 750
50 ft. Myrtle st. 1420
Verdugo Woodlands 3000
On a corner 7000
50x140—Spencer Place 1900
Salem st., 53-ft. front 1650
88x169—Western ave., 1-2
cash, near car lines, stores 2600
70x145—Cor. Maryland and
Randolph 4250
Kenwood—Near Doran 3650
N. Pacific—\$400 down 2000

EAGLE ROCK
Business lot, 100 ft., from
Colorado 3900

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Glen. 853

S T A L K A P
T O P K A P

Today's the Time to Buy!
WHY?
"GLENDALE'S GOING UP!"
Go out and look at this LOT, on
Everett just off Lexington and
Glendale ave. Third lot from the
corner; you'll see our sign.
\$2500 — \$800 cash.

STUMPF & CALDWELL
105 S. Central Glen. 3077
LARGE LOT
North Pacific near Kenneth
road, \$500 down, balance \$35 per
month. All improvements, 30 large
orange trees. From owner only.
Phone Glen 2191-J.

16 WANTED—Real Estate
We personally inspect all L. A.
county property listed with us.
We have salesmen who special-
ize in every branch of real estate
transactions.
We will appreciate your listings.

SI J. WILLIAMS
Licensed Broker
110 W. Harvard Ph. Glen. 553

WANTED AT ONCE
Have client with \$500, desiring
5-room home in N. E. or N. W.
Splendid monthly payments and
more in year's time.

J. A. ENDICOTT
REALTOR
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

WANTED—LISTINGS
Residences, income and business
properties. Improved and unim-
proved. For quick action, list with
us.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1807

17 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
IT IS NOT SOUND POLICY
to advertise something that will
not stand investigation.
We have investigated the best
buy in business property in Glen-
dale and find it is O. K. We can
trade it for Hollywood or Glen-
dale vacant or improved.
See Mr. Baum or Mr. Williams
SI J. WILLIAMS
Licensed Broker
110 W. Harvard Glen. 553

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
By owner, one of three best lo-
cated lots in Sparr Heights. Will
take trust deed and paper, or
equity in small improved.

J. L. BOLEN
317 N. Orange Glen. 1241-J

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
5 1/2 acres apples in full bearing.
Near Redlands. Water. Price
\$8500. Exchange for house. 133
North Kenwood.

18 FOR EXCHANGE
REAL ESTATE

YUCAIPA, RIVERSIDE CO.
13 acres of finest land, one acre
cleared, 70 cherry trees, balance
apples, all full bearing trees; new
5-room house, 20 shares water
stock; trade or sell. Owner unable
to take care of ranch. Prefer
Glendale income or business prop-
erty. Will assume some mortgage.
\$17,000.

ROY L. KENT CO.
130 S. Brand Glen. 408

OWNER will trade \$2 acres at
Sherman Way, value \$3750, on
Glendale home, 6 or 7 rooms, value
to \$6000 or \$7000. 135 South Ave.
21, Los Angeles.

WE MATCH ANY TRADE
DUTTON, THE HOMEFINDER
308-310 S. BRAND BLVD.

19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, 3
large rooms, 2 beds, screened
porch, laundry in basement, gar-
age. On carline, adults only.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
L. B. Beach, 1227 North Brand
Blvd.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Also office formerly occupied by
physician.

GLENHART APARTMENTS
101 WEST MAPLE

FOR RENT—Small furnished cot-
tage, absolutely clean and in
good location. \$25. Also fur-
nished apartment. Inquire at
1211 S. Maryland.

FOR RENT—Small apartment,
well furnished, nicely arranged
for housekeeping; also a single
room. Call 724 E. Broadway.
Phone Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room
bungalow; garage, best location.
Will lease 6 months, July 1. 716
N. Isabel. Phone Glen. 1192-W.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room bun-
galow and garage; newly furnis-
hed. Rent \$65. Inquire at 809
North Melrose street.

FOR RENT—Attractive 3-room
bungalow on quiet street. Close
in. Adults only. 130 N. Bel-
mont st.

19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

5-ROOM HOUSE
FOR RENT—Beautiful home close
in on North Kenwood, complete-
ly furnished; garage, large lawn,
and big porch.

GILHULY—RUSSELL
212 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1939

IF YOU have anything whatever
to rent—call MRS. WILSON.

Q
Take your Q and come to 108
West Colorado for furnished and
unfurnished houses.

W. N. BOTT
Phone Glen. 2394-W

FOR RENT—6-room house and
nook, all furnished, within block
of two carlines; also, would rent
to adults, our new home of six
rooms, fully furnished, for four
months while east. Leaving next
week. Call at 1120 East Wilson
ave., or phone Glen. 2532-J.

CHEAP RENT
Owner will rent 3-room garage
house in Verdugo Woodlands, 4
doors from carline, to right party
who will care for place. Furnished,
for two only. 135 South Ave. 21,
Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and
unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Apartments, com-
pletely furnished and clean; hot
water all the time. Summer rates.
Belvedere Apts., 235 1/2 North
Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Clean, 4-room furnis-
hed flat, front and back entrance,
2 beds, garage, good range, \$55.
On car line. 718 S. Brand Blvd.,
Brandale Apts.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4-
room bungalow, breakfast nook
and garage, \$55 per month. 1312
East Wilson.

FOR RENT—Furnished, attractive,
3-room bungalow, garage, lawn,
flowers. 345 Chester st.

FOR RENT—One double furnis-
hed apartment. De Luxe Apt. 108
E. California. Glen. 1114-J.

20 FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apart-
ment, 2 bedrooms, on Maple,
near Brand, h.d.w. floors, gas
radiators. For particulars call
or phone—

J. L. BOLEN
117 N. Orange st. Glen. 1241-J

FOR RENT—Unfurnished nice lit-
tle cozy 4-room bungalow in
court. H.d.w. floors, two bed-
rooms, water paid. Phone where
you can use it. Inquire at 420
West Windsor road. Phone
Glen. 1286-W.

FOR RENT—Modern, 5-room bun-
galow with garage. West Colo-
rado, near Central. Possession
July 1. Adults only.

J. M. BOLAND
213 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

PLENTY of rents, furnished and
unfurnished, all prices.

DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER
Rental Dept.
308-310 S. Brand Blvd.
Phones: Glen. 3094 and 3095

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished
bungalow, near Central, on Colo-
rado. Blvd. \$35.

J. M. BOLAND
213 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

FOR RENT—An unfurnished 4-
room and bath. Maryland Court,
corner Wilson and Maryland.
Glen. 900.

FOR RENT—One side new mod-
ern duplex, 4 rooms, disappear-
ing bed in living room, west of
Brand, summer rates. Glen.
2035-R.

FOR RENT—Neat, 2-room house;
large lot. Fruit, etc. Between
Brand and Central, cheap. In-
quire 137 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room
house. M. G. Ward, 1223 East
Orange Grove. Phone Glen.
2910-M.

FOR RENT—New, modern, 4-room
duplex; bedroom, disappearing
bed in dining room; bath, garage,
463 West Lomita. Glen. 2255-W.

FOR RENT—New, modern, 5-
rooms with garage; all built-ins,
hot water, yard cared for. Water
paid. 622 N. Central ave.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room unfur-
nished; garage, water paid. \$45
per month. Inquire 409 North
Kenwood st. Glen. 1603-W.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished du-
plex. 157 S. Central. Rent \$35.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
149 S. Central. Glen. 999-J

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, mod-
ern, 415 East Elk. See Mr.
Baum, 110 West Harvard st.
Glen. 553.

FOR RENT—Are you looking for a
new, close in, up-to-date 4 or
5 room apartment. If so call at
326 West Wilson.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished
apartment, 2 beds and kitchen
range. 617 N. Brand Blvd. Glen.
1572-M or 407 N. Kenwood.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 4-room
bungalow, fine location; inquire
508 S. Brand, or call Glen.
2424-W.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished
apartment; water, gas and light
paid. 540 W. Fairmont st.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, bath,
breakfast nook, garage, new,
modern; 401 East Stocker st.

20 FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED

RENTERS' ATTENTION!
WE WILL HAVE ONE VA-
CANCY ON JULY 1, caused by ten-
ant building new house, for that
reason only, and we desire some-
one just as good for permanent oc-
cupant. Modern stucco, 3 rooms,
all built-ins, nook, bed, mattress,
range, skirt and sleeve board, re-
frigerator garage water, fine loca-
tion, one minute to cars, between
Brand and Central, just right for
two, \$37.50. 137 West Acacia. You
will like this.

COME IN AND LIST
your furnished houses and apart-
ments with us, we have several
customers waiting.

FOR RENT
4-room duplex, never occupied,
with garage. \$50.

O. M. NEWBY
107 S. Central ave Glen. 2812

FOR RENT
Very close in and right off Brand
Blvd., 5-room and garage, furnis-
hed, \$60 a month; lease; adults only.
4 rooms, unfurnished; 1 bed-
room and built-in bed ... \$40.00
4 rooms, furnished ... \$50.00
3 rooms, unfurnished; range
installed ... \$37.50

J. A. ENDICOTT
REALTOR
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, nice,
large and convenient 5-room
house. On lease or by the month.
Convenient to schools and busi-
ness. \$60 per month.

RUSSEL & BOLEN
1333 E. Colorado Glen. 2439-R

FOR RENT—3-room garage house
on large lot; \$25. Glen. 1723.
211 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Small house and
garage, 623 West Elk. \$22.50 a
month. Inquire 624 West Elk st.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished
duplex, cellar and garage, \$50.00.
1217 East Colorado.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent small furnis-
hed apartment with garage, reason-
ably close in. Permanent if price
is right. Give location and ren-
tal. Box 726-A, Glendale Daily
Press.

22 FOR RENT
ROOMS FURNISHED

FOR RENT—One large front room,
well furnished, with kitchen and
dining room privileges lots of
fruit and shade. 623 E. Acacia.
Phone Glen. 475-W, rent \$35 per
month with garage. Adults only
and no dogs.

22-B FOR RENT
STORES AND OFFICES

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
212 1/2 N. BRAND
ELSA JANE
REALTY CO.

212 1/2 N. Brand Glen. 1039-J
1424 S. Central Glen. 2930

DESK SPACE FOR RENT
213 N. BRAND

23 FURNITURE
FOR SALE

ARE YOU taking advantage of
the low prices offered at closing
out sale of furniture, rugs and pho-
tographs? Hurry! Time is short.
CROSSMAN - MILLER FURN. CO.
246 N. Brand at Calif. Glen. 847

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS
RANGES and used furniture see
MURPHY, at 415 West Los
Feliz road. We buy, sell and ex-
change. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

FOR SALE—Bargains in rebuilt
gas ranges, fully guaranteed. El-
wood Gas Appliance Co., 227 E.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room
suite, chairs with leather seats,
\$35. One slightly used Simplex
gas range. 1124 E. Harvard st.

FOR SALE—Wicker dining room
set, very reasonable. 1927 Ave.
46, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Golden oak desk, al-
most new; at 223 E. Broadway.

24 FURNITURE
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second
hand furniture. Phone and we
will call. Glen. 20-W

26 MUSICAL INST.
FOR RENT

PIANOS
For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent
allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, \$2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 94

FOR RENT—Piano with bench;
nice mahogany case. Fine tone
and action. Free tuning. L. B.
Matthews, 332 West Myrtle.

WEDLOCKED

CAN I BELIEVE MY EYES?

**WOW—LOOK—THOSE GRAPE-
HANGERS ARE MOVIN' AWAY.**
NOW THERE WILL BE PLEASANT
FACES INSTEAD OF LONG ONES
AROUND HERE—OH BOY

**OH, ANNIE—MINNIE!!
THE SURFACES'RE
MOVIN' AWAY!**

**YES AND THEY
TOOK MINNIE,
OUR MAID,
WITH THEM!**

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

FOR SALE
COLORADO & ORANGE
Chevrolet coupe, 3000 miles \$695
Ford touring, 1921 260
Chalmers touring 235
Chevrolet touring 85

AT
1328 S. SAN FERNANDO
ROAD

Chevrolet F. B. touring \$450
Chevrolet touring, 1922 425
Maxwell touring, 1918 75

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Open Evenings Glen. 2443

SPECIAL SALE
ON USED CARS FOR 1 WEEK
1922 W. K. touring.
1922 W. K. roadster.
1920 Overland 4 sedan.
1921 Overland 4 sedan.
1921 Ford sedan.
1922 Ford coupe.
1922 Ford roadster.

Several good Ford touring cars,
\$75 to \$300. Terms.
SMITH-SLOAN, INC.
Corner Lomita ave. and Brand.
See MR. O'Brien

FOR SALE—5 passenger Oakland,
newly painted and overhauled.
Car taken in payment of debt.
Sell for \$300. Terms. Glendale
Daily Press office. Ask for Mr.
Gregory.

FOR SALE—Hudson sedan, tires
good, engine first-class condi-
tion, finish good. 335 W. Dryden,
Glen. 2812-W.

28 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apricots at 2 to 4
cents a pound. McNutt Branch,
Sycamore Canyon. Bring your
box.

FOR SALE—H-M Wardrobe Trunk
nearly new, or will trade—what
have you? E. F. Diehl, 457 West
Burchett st., Glen. 633-J.

FOR SALE—One Baby Hoover and
one Premier Electric Cleaner, at
exceptional prices. Newton Elec-
tric Co. C. M. Forsburg.

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good re-
pair. Call at 328 Riverdale drive
or phone Glen. 267-W.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount
you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

29 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

WANTED
50 CENTS FOR A COPY OF
EAGLE ROCK PRESS OF
THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST,
1923. GLENDALE PRESS
OFFICE.

WANTED—Clean, cotton
rags. Glendale Daily
Press, 222 S. Brand.

WANTED—Clean, cotton rags;
Glendale Daily Press. 222 S.
Brand.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

CLARICE OF
GAL, I'M GOIN'
TO BRING MY
FRIEND MR.
M'STEW TO
CALL HE HAS
A SWELL PLACE
AT NEWPORT

MY HOW LOVELY!
BRING HIM THIS
EVENING! THOSE
ARE THE KIND OF
PEOPLE TO
CULTIVATE MY
DEAR!!

DO YOU INTEND
TO OPEN YOUR
PLACE AT
NEWPORT THIS
SUMMER MR.
M'STEW?

OH YES MRS
M'GINIS, I
ALWAYS OPEN
MY PLACE UP
ABOUT A WEEK
BEFORE THE
ASTOR BILTS
AND THE VAN ROCKS
OPEN THEIRS!

AN! MR. M'STEW HOW
WONDERFUL IT MUST BE
TO HAVE A PLACE AT
NEWPORT AND MINGLE
WITH THOSE PEOPLE AS
YOU DO! I'M AFRAID I
WOULD BE TERRIBLY
NERVOUS!

YEH I WAS AT
FIRST
MRS.
M'GINIS—

BUT NOW WHEN MRS. VAN ROCK
OR MRS. ASTOR BILT, COMES
INTO MY PLACE TO BUY A
STEAK OR CHICKEN I JUST
SAYS REAL CALM LIKE "HOW
ARE YOU MRS. ASTOR BILT?"
AN' SHE SAYS "FINE, HOW ARE
YOU ED? AN' THATS ALL
THERE IS TO IT!!!"

YE GODS!

DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY

IT BEING A FINE DAY I
TOOK MY SKETCHING OUTFIT AND WENT
TO THE COUNTRY TO SKETCH.
SELECTING A NICE CORNFIELD I
WENT TO WORK.
AFTER A WHILE I NOTICED A FARMER

WATCHING ME.
"YOUR FIELD?" I ASKED.
"YEP."
"DON'T MIND MY BEING HERE, DO YOU?"
"NO," SAID HE. "STAY RIGHT WHERE
YOU ARE. THE CROWS ARE GETTIN'

PESKY, AND I CAN'T HAVE MY
REGULAR SCARECROW TILL
TOMORROW."

—By LEO.

—By SINNOTT.

—By POP MOMAND.

—By LEO.

—By SINNOTT.

—By POP MOMAND.

—By LEO.

30-A LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fox terrier
pup, smooth hair, nicely marked.
Reasonably priced. Six weeks
old. 142 North Townsend ave.,
Eagle Rock.

31 EAGLE ROCK
CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

EAGLE ROCK SPECIALS
Beautiful new five-room Spanish
stucco. Large living room with
Bacheider tile mantel. Bronze fin-
ish dining room with beautiful
built-in buffet. Hardwood floors
throughout. Beautifully decorated.
Located near car line.
This place underpriced at \$6500.
Will trade equity for small chicken
ranch.

SAWYER & BOLEN
211 W. Broadway

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house
and garage, at 1070 East Colo-
rado Blvd. Inquire of C. H. Wil-
son, 1076 East Colorado Blvd.,
Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

I have a \$550 equity in Eagle
Rock lot to trade for down pay-
ment on 4-room house and lot.
Write R. Church, 150 North Cen-
tral Ave., Eagle Rock.

32 BURBANK
CLASSIFIED</

MARKET BASKET

LEGION BARBECUE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22. (United Press).—Twenty-two beehives have already been donated for the barbecue and others promised for the big feature of the Fourth of July celebration here, which is under the auspices of the American Legion. Thousands are expected for the barbecue and many more for the street dancing at night and the fireworks display ending the big jubilee.

Prune Crop of 1923 25% Above 1922

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22. (United Press).—At least 25 per cent more prunes than were gathered in 1922 will be the result of this year's crop, according to the estimate of R. B. Phipps, district horticultural inspector.

"The present cloudy weather is excellent for prunes, and unless we have some unusual occurrence, such as a hot wind, I am certain the crop will break last year's record," Phipps said.

MAKING BOXING CHAMPIONS BY WHIM

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 22 (United Press).—"When is a champion not a champion?"

Ask the New York state boxing commission.

The board of governors of boxing in New York is practicing a policy of lifting the championship laurel from the head of one boxer and placing it upon the brow of another. Thus are champions made in New York. They need not fight. All they have to do is to place a forfeit with the commission, wait six months, and if the challenge is not taken up they forthwith become champion of their class.

A champion may be a champion in the state of New Jersey and every other state in the country, and yet few miles away there would still be another champion of the same class in New York.

This was not the purpose for which the law was made. The purpose of this provision was to avoid the old rule of champions dodging fights with contenders they feared. Before boxing regulations were introduced, a champion could refuse to meet any of his chief contenders and thereby retain his title even though he might not be the best man of the class.

He still can. The law didn't help matters any. It only complicated things.

The commission lifted the title of Mickey Walker because he had failed to answer the forfeit of Dave Shade. The title was thereupon given to Shade. A perfect law would not have permitted this. It would have COMPELLED Walker to meet Shade, and determine which was best. After the order was issued, Walker didn't worry any. He went on fighting in other states under the name of champion. He did just what he pleased outside of New York.

When the commission decreed that Johnny Kilbane was no longer champion because he would not meet Eugene Criqui, it didn't worry Kilbane either. He went on picking up money in other communities as he pleased, and when he got good and ready to fight Criqui he did—and lost his title.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyle, Jr.

Article No. 37 The Leads at a No Trump Bid Table of Leads

Experience has shown that the best defense against a No Trump bid is the opening of your longest suit, in the hope that it will prove the weak spot of the No Trump bid or that, if the declarer has it stopped, you can eventually set it up. It is of no value, however, to set up a suit unless you can get the lead. To do this you must have a card of re-entry. Therefore, don't lead Aces and Kings to get a look at dummy as you may do in opening against a trump declaration. The high cards should be reserved as re-entry cards, and will be far more useful at the end of the hand than if led out at the start.

After the opening lead of your long suit, use good judgment as to whether you should continue with your suit or try to help your partner by shifting to a suit that you infer must be his. To determine properly your procedure at this point requires deduction of a high order. If you find the declarer with a double stopper in your suit, or if your card of re-entry has been taken out, abandon the effort to establish your suit and shift to a suit that you have decided must be your partner's best suit.

Note particularly what dummy's strength consists of, and if it contains a long suit and a card of re-entry, try to take out that card before the declarer can establish dummy's long suit. Many a game is saved by such tactics.

Note your partner's discards very carefully in order to determine his strong suit and also what high cards he is trying to protect. This will also help you to discard correctly. Always bear in mind that the way to save game is to get the best result from the combined hands of yourself and partner. For that reason don't go on with your own suit if it is hopeless. Shift to your partner's suit at once. On the other hand, if your partner obtains the lead and fails to return your suit, take for granted that he knows what he is about. By making such a play he shows not only a strong suit but also a card of re-entry.

The opening lead at No Trump should always be from your long suit and from an honor combination if such combinations are held. The table of leads that follows covers all such honor combinations and is supposed to suggest the proper lead only when partner has not made a bid. The opening lead of a high

card at a No Trump indicates either a combination of three honors or at least a seven-card suit. The lead of the Ace calls for partner's highest card. This is most important. When the partner opens his long suit at No Trump it is your duty to establish that suit if possible. When holding four or less cards of his suit and you obtain the lead, return the top card. If he opens with an honor and you hold four or more of his suit, play the second best card and on the second round play your third best. The purpose of this procedure is to prevent your high cards in your partner's suit from blocking or preventing him from establishing his suit. This is most important.

In case your partner has made a bid it is usually better to open his suit than to take a chance with your own. If you hold four or more of his suit, lead fourth best; if you hold three to an honor, lead the lowest card; if you hold three small cards, lead the highest card; if you hold two to an honor, lead the honor; if you hold two small cards, lead the higher card. With only a singleton of your partner's suit, it sometimes is better to open your own suit. No definite rule can be set down. The bidding should give fair indication of the strength of partner's suit.

Opening Leads against a No Trump Bid

Lead	No Bid by Partner	Holding
Ace.....	Ace, Queen, Jack and others with a re-entry card	
Ace.....	Ace, with 7 or more others	
Ace.....	Ace, Queen, with 5 others	
Ace.....	Ace, Jack with 5 others	
King.....	Ace, King, Queen and others	
King.....	Ace, King, Jack and others	
King.....	Ace, King, Ten and 3 others, with a re-entry card	
King.....	Ace, King and 5 or more others	
King.....	King, Queen, Jack and others	
King.....	King, Queen, Ten and others	
Queen.....	Queen, Jack, Ten and others	
Queen.....	Queen, Jack, Nine and others	
Queen.....	Ace, Queen, Jack and others; no card of re-entry	
Jack.....	Ace, Ace, Jack, Ten and others	
Jack.....	Jack, Ten and others	
Jack.....	King, Jack, Ten and others	
4th best.	From other combinations.	

Premium Public Market SPECIALS

123-125-127 N. GLENDALE AVE. PHONE GLEN. 128
OUR DELIVERY REACHES ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

MEAT SPECIALS

EASTERN HAMS, lb.	25c
EASTERN BACON, lb.	25c
SMOKED PORK BUTTS, lb.	29c
LEGS OF MILK FED LAMBS, lb.	33c
PORK SHOULDERS, lb.	12½c
POT ROAST (of corn fed steers), lb.	10c
ROUND STEAK, (choice cuts), lb.	20c
TOP SIRLOIN for Roast, lb.	20c
TOP ROUND, lb.	20c
HAMBURGER, (fresh ground), lb.	10c
PURE or COMPOUND LARD	2 lbs. 25c
STEWARD CHICKENS, lb.	23c
ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	29c
PLATE BOILING BEEF, lb.	5c

GROCERY SPECIALS

CLEAR BROOK CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	49c
WISCONSIN FULL CREAM CHEESE, lb.	28c
LARGE RANCH EGGS, per doz.	32c
SWEET CORN, per can	10c
PIERCE'S LYE HOMINY, No. 2½ cans, per can	10c
ARMOUR'S VERIBEST MILK, Large can	10c
YELLOW FREE PEACHES, 2½-lb. cans	19c
FANCY BLUE ROSE HEAD RICE	6 lbs. 39c
WHITE BORAX SOAP	10 bars 35c
No. 1 MACARONI	3 pkgs. 25c
COOKIES (assorted), per pkg.	5c
COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.	15c
BEST UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA, lb.	65c
TOILET PAPER, Large Rolls	4 for 25c

Our Motto:

WE DO NOT SELL CHEAP PRODUCTS
WE SELL GOOD PRODUCTS CHEAP

Yours Truly, DAVID DONWELL

CHALLENGE BUTTER

Butter provides a surprising amount of wholesome food in a small space—providing it is pure butter. You are fortunate because in this district co-operative creameries working together have developed CHALLENGE—a pure butter unusually rich in nourishment.



Better Buy Better Butter
Ask your Dealer for
CHALLENGE

GROCERY SALE

The greatest bargains in groceries ever offered in Glendale

SALE HELD SATURDAY, JUNE 23
AND MONDAY, JUNE 25

R. D. ESTES, 207 N. Brand BRAND CENTRAL MARKET

NO DELIVERIES NOR CHARGES AT THESE PRICES

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Tea Garden Syrup, quarts.	.45	.40	Can Peas, 25c seller	.25	.15
Tea Garden Syrup, pints.	.25	.20	Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, small	.18	.14
Honey, White, quarts	.60	.50	Armour Oats, large	.30	.25
Best Vinegar, pints	.10	.08	Armour Oats, small	.15	.12
Best Vinegar, quarts	.15	.11	Kingsford Corn Starch	.15	.12
Jams, 2-lb. glass jar	.60	.40	Chloride Lime	.12	.08
Mazola Salad Oil, quarts.	.55	.50	Chlorax	.18	.15
Mazola Salad Oil, pints	.30	.25	H.O. Oats	.18	.15
Wesson Salad Oil, pints	.28	.24	Hydro Pura, large	.28	.23
Orange Marmalade, 6-oz. jar	.18	.10	Hydro Pura, small	.12	.08
Prepared Mustard, lge. glass	.15	.10	White Navy Laundry Soap, regular price 5c, sale.	7 for	.25
Heinz Catsup, large	.30	.27	Ivory Soap, large	.14	.12
Heinz Catsup, small	.20	.17	Ivory Soap, small	.10	.08
Van Camp Catsup, small	.15	.12	Fels Naptha Soap	.07½	.06
Snowdrift, No. 2 can	.45	.42	P & G Naptha Soap	.07½	.06
Jam, 5-lb. crocks, pure berries	.85	.70	Rinso, small	.08	.05
Salt, Free Running Shaker			Chicken Feed, all kinds, regular price 25c, sale.	7 lbs.	.20
Salt, regular price 12c, sale	3 for	.25	Citrus Powder, large	.28	.24
Iris Sliced Pineapple, No. 2	.30	.25	Household Ammonia, quarts	.38	.30
Del Monte Pears, large can	.40	.35	Household Ammonia, pints	.21	.18
Large Can Peaches	.25	.15	Unbleached Walnuts, lb.	.30	.20
Can String Beans	.15	.10	Snowflake Crackers	.20	.16
Can Sifted Peas	.30	.20	Golden West pkg. Macaroni	.10	.03
Del Monte Hominy, large can, regular 15c, sale.	2 for	.25	Germes	.18	.16
Del M. Solid Pack Tomatoes	.18	.14	Sperry's Flour, 25 lbs.	1.15	.90
Country Gentleman Corn	.20	.14	Sperry's Flour, 50 lbs.	2.00	1.75
Ghiradelli Ground Choc., ½	.17	.14	Sperry's Flour, 10 lbs.	.55	.45
Bishop's Cocoa, 1-lb. pkg.	.22	.15	Sperry's Flour, 5 lbs.	.30	.25
Ben Hur 2-oz. glass Shaker			Large Dill Pickles, reg. 5c.	3 for	.52
Pepper	.15	.12	Puffed Wheat	.14	.12
Del M. Sockeye Salmon, 1-lb.	.35	.25	Bulk Rolled Oats, reg. 5c.	6 lbs.	.25
Del Monte Pork and Beans, 1 lb. 1 oz.	.12	.09	3 doz. Cookies	.10	.25
Del Monte Pork and Beans, 1 lb. 14 oz.	.23	.16	Bulk Coffee, Good	.30	.20
Large Round can Sardines, regular price 15c, sale.	3 for	.25	Bulk Senolina Macaroni, etc.	12½	.09
Campbell's Soups	.12	.10	Pink Beans, per lb.	.10	.07
Encore Pancake Flour, large	.30	.24	Navy Beans, per lb.	.10	.08
Encore Pancake Flour, small	.16	.12	IXL Macaroni Sauce	.15	.10
			Pekoe Nut Butter	.25	.25

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

THE RELATION OF FOOD TO SLEEP.

"I get too sleepy after luncheon each day," said the Tired Business Man, "that I am practically out of business for an hour or more. I sit at my desk making frantic efforts to concentrate on the afternoon mail or dictation, and it is humiliating to find my head on my chest and my eyes closing in sleep."

He was sincerely distressed. He attributed the drowsiness to some organic trouble and told his doctor so confidently.

"And besides, with this sleeping sickness in the country, nobody can be too careful," said the Tired Business Man, fumbling with his checkbook.

The doctor, who was young and still enthusiastic, looked at the T. B. M. steadfastly, then out the window.

"How careful are you about your food?" he asked, completely ignoring the remark about the sleeping sickness.

"Fairly intelligent, I think," the T. B. M. replied.

"Sometimes," said the doctor, "when one is a little below par, as most persons who are engaged in office work are bound to become, sooner or later, they become sleepy after eating a heavy meal at noon. This condition is very annoying and indicates that the individual has not balanced his income and output of energy very well."

"The man nodded.

"Proper attention to exercise and diet will overcome this after-luncheon drowsiness almost immediately," continued the doctor.

"A man habitually eats too much. His system cannot take care of the surplus food supply and the nervous system, unable to conduct two functions at once, devotes itself to the assimilation of food. The mind loses out. So one drowns off."

themselves. In either case nature is outraged," said the doctor.

"It is a good thing, if one is inclined to digestive disorders of any kind, to lie down before eating if only for 15 minutes. It is often advisable to rest after a heavy meal, such as the evening dinner is apt to be. Rest, but do not sleep after eating," warned the doctor.

"If you form the habit of eating heavily and then sleeping soundly for half an hour or so, you retard the process of digestion, because during sleep the activity of all the body functions is reduced. A large amount of blood remains in the abdomen instead of circulating freely and stimulating digestion. And because sleep is often induced by overeating and a consequent dulling of the sensibilities it is wiser to eat less than one desires, to exercise regularly and to feel alert after eating," he concluded.

Wondering a little whether he should give up pies or puddings, the Tired Business Man proceeded without enthusiasm to map out a restricted diet for himself. The result was that he no longer fell asleep at his desk after luncheon.

Old Style Rodeo at Sonoma Centennial

SONOMA, Calif., June 22 (United Press).—With the addition of an old-fashioned Spanish-California Rodeo on July 4, the program of the Sonoma Centennial Celebration, to be held here June 30 to July 4, has been completed by the citizens' committee arranging for the big five-day festivities.

Leading riders will ride wild horses and bucking bronchos, and some of the cleverest women riders will also participate in the rodeo events. An attractive array of prizes will be offered to the winners, and second and third place contestants in each event. The rodeo will take place the afternoon of Wednesday, July 4, with some of the leading horsemen of Sonoma county in charge of the events.

Garnett Holme has speeded up to daily rehearsals the finishing touches of his "Mission Play of Sonoma," to be presented by a great cast of almost four hundred people during the centenary. Five performances of the "Mission Play of Sonoma" will be given in the open-air Mission theater here, Saturday evening, June 30; Sunday afternoon, July 1; Tuesday evening, July 3; and Wednesday afternoon

and evening, July 4. Holme personally will direct the play.

The Centennial is to formally open with a brilliant Spanish ball in the town plaza Saturday night, June 30. Afternoon and evening Spanish Fandangos will take place during the balance of the celebration, a specially constructed dance pavilion in the town plaza accommodating the dancers. An open-air Spanish theater will provide the setting for the many free attractions and vaudeville acts of the festivities.

Elaborate religious exercises will take place Sunday, July 1, when three Franciscan Friars will celebrate mass in the open air at the Old Mission Sonoma. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will preach the sermon. One hundred thousand visitors are expected here during the week of Centennial celebration.

HARDING GUEST AT TRAIL FETE

[By Associated Press]
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 22.—Enlarged photographs of scenes in California, framed in natural redwood, are creating a sensation in Paris, where they are being exhibited in the Legion of Honor building, June 5-July 5, according to a cablegram received here by Adolph B. Spreckels from his wife, Mrs. Alma de Bretteville Spreckels, who is in France.

The photograph, the property of William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, depicts scenes in Yosemite, southern and northern California, Lake Tahoe, the California missions and other beauty spots internationally known.

Parisians, Mrs. Spreckels cabled, are anxious to learn all they can about the Golden state. A motion picture reel is being shown in connection with this exhibit, showing many beauty scenes of California.

Mrs. Spreckels gave the Legion of Honor a complete set of medals of the presidents of the United States from Washington to Harding. These have been added to the other exhibits of the historic Legion of Honor building on the bank of the Seine, she cabled to the San Francisco capitalist.

NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS AGAINST THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF PARK AVENUE FROM SAN FERNANDO ROAD TO TYLER STREET AND A PORTION OF TYLER STREET.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of Glendale against the opening and widening of Park Avenue from San Fernando Road to Tyler Street and a portion of Tyler Street in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 781 passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, May 3, 1923, and that said Council has fixed June 23, 1923, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. as the time for hearing said protests. Given by order of said Council made this 14th day of May, 1923.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Polar White SOAP
6 Bars
25c

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Diamond Crystal SALT
1½-lb. pkg.
5c

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

Jelly Beans, 2lbs. 25c

Made Fresh for This Sale

Old Yankee Cane and Maple Syrup

18-oz. glass 28c

2½-lb. tin 50c

4½-lb. tin 95c

9-lb. tin \$1.75

CANNED MEATS

LIBBY'S 25c

Corn Beef, 12-oz. 25c

Roast Beef, 12-oz. 23c

Veal Loaf 22½c

LIBBY'S 5c

Deviled Meat Can 55c

Doz. 55c

GEBHARDT'S 12½c

Chili Con Carne 18c

Tamales, No. 2 can 20c

I. X. L. ENCHILADAS, 15c CAN

EL REY No. 2½ CANS

APRICOTS .. 15c

Cheaper Than Fresh Cots

Klondyke Watermelons 2c lb.

Local Tomatoes 15c lb.

New Apples 3 lbs. 25c

Kentucky Wonder Beans 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Figs 20c lb.

HEINZ Cooked Spaghetti or Macaroni

Small 13c

Medium 19c

Large 30c

ARE YOU GOING CAMPING? IT WILL PAY YOU TO LET US FIGURE ON YOUR CAMP ORDERS.

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

HEINZ Baked Beans

Small 10c

Medium 14c

Large 25c

OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER

Newspaper conditions in California are vastly different from those in the eastern states. There, small cities very near a large one do not as a rule have prosperous newspapers and very few cities of 5000 to 8000 population have dailies. Glendale had a daily when its population was only about 3500 and there are a number of other cities of this size that support dailies. But the situation in Los Angeles is absolutely unique. The city as a whole has five large dailies, while Hollywood, an integral part of it, has two dailies of its own, each bearing the name of Hollywood at its head. San Pedro, another part of the city, also has two dailies of its own. Highland Park, Garvanza, Eagle Rock, Van Nuys, Lankershim and Owensmouth, each has one or more weeklies, bearing the distinctive name, just as if it were a separate municipality. There are probably other districts than the ones mentioned in the same category.

The Einstein theory of relativity seems to be not so much "something new under the sun" as a reminder of something we have known of for years. As explained

on the screen it is that size, measurement, distance, time etc., vary in relation to outside properties. To illustrate, a rock looks larger when placed alongside a smaller one, than when next to one of greater size. A pencil placed at an angle in a glass half full of water appears to be bent at the water line. A bullet fired backward from a moving train will not travel as far or as fast as one shot forward from the same moving train. The only thing that never varies, no matter what obstacles it meets with or what it passes through, is the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second. He might go a little farther and elaborate on the well-known fact that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." Who of us cannot remember meeting a person who seemed very unattractive at first, but whose many good qualities, on further acquaintance, rendered him or her most pleasing, and vice versa? Einstein does advance one new proposition, that space is bent, and he says only 12 men in the world can comprehend this statement. His admirers claim that his theory, if carried out, may revolutionize science, art and physics in the same measure as did

Sir Isaac Newton's theory of gravitation.

Some of us staid old-timers thought the flapper no-neck, knee-high dress of last year was a most outlandish fashion, but if we cudgel our memories and hark back 20, 30, 40, 50 years, and more, we can call to mind some styles of dress that would look mighty queer in this year 1923. In Civil war days, crinoline was the vogue and extremists wore hoops so large that two women side by side would well-nigh take the entire street. Little girls and young misses wore pantalettes. Then came the bustle, giving a woman the appearance of a camel, but hardly so graceful. This was accompanied by the "Grecian bend" style of carriage, making a woman look like she was perpetually falling forward. Next was the pull-back, or pin back, when the dress was drawn back so tightly and fastened so strongly that women were compelled to take short steps, as when, a few years ago, they wore the glove-fitting skirts. It gave them almost the appearance of wearing tights. Then came the balloon sleeves, when the cloth required for one sleeve would make two dresses like those worn last year. With all these styles the skirts were long, reaching to the ankles. Indeed, at one time, the skirts, even those used for street wear, were so long that they dragged the ground, raking up dust and filth. Yes, and it was during one of these periods that

slim waists and tight lacing, such as prevailed in the eighteenth century, came into style again, when it was said that some extremely fashionable young ladies would tie the end of the corset lace around the bed post, then place one foot against the post and lean back with all her weight. A "wasp-like" waist, that a man could encircle with his two hands, was the great desideratum then, regardless of how lungs and heart were compressed into a torturingly small space. That extreme of fashion is paralleled today by the high-heeled shoes, which pitch their wearers forward until they seem to be standing on their toes. Notice a woman with high-heeled slippers on and see how the flesh on the top of her foot puffs up into an unsightly bunch. But who cares for torture and crooked bodies and deformed feet as long as the style is copied? We men are just as silly in some ways. Note the high collars that rasp the neck, shoes so tight the wearer is in constant agony, trousers like gunny-sacks one year, skin tight the next, then peg tops. Or, at one time, creased trousers mean you are wearing "hand-me-downs," next you are out of style unless the creases are there. But then, suppose fashion did not exist and one man appeared at a party in knickers, another in skirts, another in old-fashioned armor, and still another dressed like an Indian. "Would be odd, wouldn't it?"

When, 60 years ago, that chival-

rous and daring leader, John Morgan of Kentucky was careered over his native state and Tennessee, leading a madcap band of reckless young men mounted on their own blooded horses at first and later on those captured from the constantly harassed Union armies, one of the bravest, hardest riding of these was Francis Marion Sumner of Revolutionary days, the famous "Swamp Fox" six feet tall, slender and straight as an arrow. He was captured when Morgan made that fatal raid across Indiana that led to the destruction of his command, and confined in prison at Chicago. He escaped and succeeded, after many hardships, in making his way back home across several hundred miles of the enemy's country. Now he is a gentle, kindly, old man, well past four score, but still tall, slender and nearly erect, his abundant hair and long beard but slightly tinged with gray. He lives at 614 North Jackson street, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson and is the loved and devoted playmate of a chubby great-grandchild, little Eleanor. He fought gallantly for his country and what he believed to be right and spared every foe who cried for mercy. "The girl he left behind" waited for him and when he finally arrived, after the long, long days of weary watching, she became his bride and was his true and loving helpmeet for more than half a century, going home to her Lord two

years ago. The son-in-law with whom he lives belongs to a family that will ever be revered in Dixie-land. His grandfather was a brother of the famous T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson and a first cousin of General Robert E. Lee, the two brainiest and most skilled leaders of the Confederacy.

Just as our children will look back 25 years hence and wonder how we of this generation were ever so benighted as to permit the death-dealing saloon to pollute this fair land and bootleggers to defy the constitution and laws of the republic, so now do we hark back 20 years to those sanguinary days when hundreds of precious little ones were done to death and many more maimed for life by the indiscriminate use of fireworks on the Fourth of July. One year, 416 children died from such injuries and in 1905, in addition to hundreds of deaths, 25 children lost both eyes and 36 lost one eye each. And it was the parents of such children who fought constantly against a "safe and sane" celebration, such as we have now.

We old-timers all love this beautiful California, with its limitless varieties of luscious fruits and its wealth of wonderful flowers. But say, don't you sometimes long for a taste of real cherry pie, made from Early Richmond or black Murillos? Those Murillo trees sometimes grew 25 feet high and when fairly covered with the rich, black fruit, often hundreds of gallons, what a sight they were. And then those little red Milam apples, how good they were in early winter. The red Junes in midsummer, the Early Harvest in August and the sweet, juicy Rambo in the fall. And we had pound Pippins, Willowtwigs Winesaps, Cumberland spice, Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, red and yellow sweet apples, bellflowers and many others. But best of all was the little freckled jennet, hard as a rock when picked in late autumn, but how mellow and luscious when dug out from the "hole" out in the garden, perhaps covered deep with snow. And the russets, weren't they delicious, too. We farmer boys of 50 years ago didn't have such a hard time of it, after all, even if we did think so then. Of course, we got up at 4 a. m. and worked hard till dark, never heard of a picture show and were too tired to go to a show, even if close by. But wasn't it great to have all the apples you could eat, just for the picking, and gooseberries, currants and strawberries in the garden, blackberries and raspberries, as well as delicious wild plums in the woods? And do you remember how we'd go out to the melon patch and pick a dozen or so big ripe fellows, lug them home and put them in tubs of cold water to keep till evening? And that reminds me, I've never seen out here a yellow core watermelon. But weren't they delicious? Not many were raised and I guess that is why we thought they were better than the others. Then when the third or fourth sharp frost came, how the trees, particularly the maples, stood out in their gorgeous robes of many-colored leaves. No artist ever painted a canvas that could compare in delicate coloring with a maple tree in late autumn. And we'd go out to the woods, maybe on the banks of the Wabash or some equally beautiful stream and gather wagon loads of walnuts, hickory nuts, butter-nuts and pecans. A little earlier, the hazel nuts ripened and we'd gather them by the sackful. We have many conveniences these days undreamed of then. We live more comfortably, perhaps, and are more enlightened. But the boys of 50 years ago, hard and long as were their hours of toil, had pleasures and privileges that money could not buy and that will be a sweet and tender memory to them as long as life shall last.

The coming eclipse of the sun to be seen next September brings to my memory the first one I saw and how frightened I was. It was in 1868, I think, and I lived then on a farm two miles from Alma, Illinois. It occurred in the summer time. I had been over to my uncle's farm, 1½ miles distant, and was on my way home, about 5 o'clock, when a darkness began to spread over the land. I was then half a mile from home, and I was some scared. I couldn't imagine what it all meant for there wasn't a cloud in the sky. Suddenly, I bethought myself to look at the sun and I saw it had a slice cut out of it, apparently. I streaked it for home, I assure you, and by the time I got there the eclipse was almost total. The bewildered chickens went to roost and the cows started home for milking time. Of course, my mother explained to me and then I watched with wonder as the shadow passed slowly off the sun's disc until it shone forth again in full splendor. It was funny to watch the puzzled chickens come forth again after what seemed to them a very short night. We had a visitation of 17 year locusts that year and this held a dread portent then, for it was gloomily predicted that they would eat all the leaves off the trees and destroy all the crops and vegetation. I remember their visitations again in 1885 and 1902, but they did very little damage. Their incessant "singing" was very annoying, as was their presence everywhere, but they were harmless.

MINING FUTURE TERMED BRIGHT

[By Associated Press] SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 22.—A new note of optimism has been struck in mining circles as to the prospects of the future of the metal mining, according to Geo. W. Lambourn, widely known Utah mining man.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the current year will be one of noteworthy advancement in the development of mineral wealth in the country, particularly the west. The one disquieting factor is the uncertainty of the immediate future of silver. Mining men are certain that the period to bring about a substantial recovery of this metal will not be prolonged."

Your Yellowstone

Where a Thousand and One Attractions Say Come!

To the wonderful land of geysers, canyons, waterfalls and thrills.

Go the direct way and visit interesting Salt Lake City en route with no extra cost.

Low summer fares during the Park season, June 19th to September 14th.

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The World's Most Effective Ant Destroyer.

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Makes Ants Disappear! Never Fails!

LOOK FOR THE RATTLE CAP

at your Druggists

"drink more milk"

—Crescent Milk

Helps you keep well—helps children grow, and develop vigorous bodies and minds—and it helps to keep the food bill down. Drink more of it—every day.

A suggestion to everyone in the family.

CITY PRINTING CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following assessments for the opening and laying out of Kenilworth Avenue from the north line of Riverdale Drive to the south line of Vine Street in the City of Glendale, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance No. 370 of said City, became delinquent together with the penalty and costs thereon, is paid before 10 a. m. of the 29th day of June, 1923, the property upon which such assessment is a lien will be sold at public auction on the said 29th day of June, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., in front of the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale, at the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, Glendale, California:

Owner	No.	Description	Assessment	Penalty	Costs
Unknown	19	The westerly 120 feet of Lot 4 Riverdale Heights, as per map recorded in Book 4, page 1, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California	\$916.45	\$47.32	\$1.50
Unknown	20	The westerly 120 feet of the easterly 150 feet of Lot 2, Riverdale Heights, as per map recorded in Book 4, page 1, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California	\$22.79	41.14	.50
Unknown	21	The westerly 120 feet of the easterly 150 feet of Lot 1, Riverdale Heights, as per map recorded in Book 4, page 1, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California	\$21.13	41.56	.50

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale,
BEN F. DUPUY,
6-12-23-10t

For Results Use Press Want Ads

Mr. Andrews is saving

\$79 a year

and so can you by smoking

"BULL" DURHAM

Read this

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham tobacco will cut down the cost of your smoking. Remember, "Bull" gives you 50 cigarettes of the best flavor and quality for 10 cents.

This means easily a saving for the average smoker of from \$1 to \$1.50 a week—\$52 to \$79 a year.

Seventy-nine dollars will buy lots of things. A radio set, a talking machine, a very fine suit of clothes, a set of tires, the first fifteen payments on a Ford, a good-sized insurance policy.

Hard to roll your own? Not really. Give yourself a chance to learn, this way:

Carry a sack of "Bull" in your pocket all the time, as well as your regular cigarettes. Every time you think of smoking a cigarette pull out your sack of "Bull" and try rolling one.

By the time you've used the sack you ought to be a fair producer. And you'll certainly be a convert to the mild, delightful flavor of "Bull" Durham tobacco.



With each package you receive a book of 24 leaves of **ROLL-A-T**—the finest cigarette paper in the world.

Penthouse Mrs. April 21st 1923

The American Tobacco Co. Durham N.C.

Dear Sir,

after reading your Bull Durham ad in the paper I decided I would try Bull for a month and see for my self.

I used to smoke 2 packages of 100 cigarettes a day and during the first month I have smoked 24 sacks of Bull so this is what I saved

60 packages of cigarettes at 15¢ = \$9.00

24 sacks of Bull Durham at 10¢ = \$2.40

I saved \$6.60 a month smoking Bull

This letter is to thank you for the money saving tip I am sincerely

Wm. Andrews

Now try it yourself and write us your experience

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. 111 Fifth Ave. New York City

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

I love everything old: old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine. —Goldsmith.

Nothing is a misery unless our weakness apprehend it so. —Beaumont and Fletcher.

It is ridiculous to suppose that the great head of things, whatever it be, pays any regard to human affairs. —Play the Elder.

UNNEEDED ADVICE

Americans are informed by Sir Henry Thornton, himself formerly an American, that they need more knowledge of geography and history. It must have been a kind impulse that caused him to call the attention of his late fellow citizens to the subject. It is well to inform him, of course in terms of courtesy, that his counsel is not needed.

There is nothing to show that Americans do not have a fair knowledge of the geography of their own continent. They would be glad to have similar knowledge touching Europe, but are handicapped by the habit over there of turning things topsy-turvy in such manner that the geography of yesterday scarcely has been scanned, when the geography of today renders it obsolete. Meanwhile the geography of tomorrow is being made ready for the press. Over here is a certain stability. People closer to the scene of constant European shifting of course have an advantage the remote American cannot command.

However, it would be fair and polite to ask how much the English and Europeans know about American geography. Most of them know nothing worth mentioning in this field. If they visit the United States they are absolutely amazed at distances. The stay-at-home Londoner continues to send verbal messages by a New Yorker to some resident of California, and is pained to be informed that delivery might be inconvenient.

As to history, however, Americans are making an earnest endeavor to learn the truth. The task is more difficult than might be supposed. In pursuance of it, they have had to expose and throw out of their schools, a lot of bogus histories compiled with the purpose of deceiving. They find that the attempted deception takes the form of belittling all that Americans have accomplished, of sneering at the great men who founded this government, or who later fought to maintain it, and finally of glorifying the conduct, particularly of England. If Americans were to seek to learn more of history from some of the text-books available, they would ascertain that the leaders of American thought and action during the revolutionary period were a set of scurvy knaves, undeservedly lucky in escaping the gallows. They would be instructed that no American army ever was gallant and loyal, no American cause worth fighting for, no victory worth mentioning. So they are going about the matter in their own way. Engaged in making history, they propose that it shall be the record of honorable endeavor, and they believe that the history already made, if truly told, is such record.

Sir Henry speaks as a foreigner. It is often the case that the foreigner who has become alien by choice, is far more deeply alien than though born that way.

WHAT OF IT?

Former Senator Beveridge is quoted as saying that America would still have been part of the British empire, had the dispute between the colonies and England been submitted to an international court.

In reply to this one properly may ask "What of it?" The present is not the revolutionary period. Proponents of the international court are seeking to devise methods fitted to existing conditions. They assume that there has been some progress; they even assume that human thought is along a higher plane. Whether an international court would have reached the decision indicated by Beveridge is a matter not to be determined now. There is nothing but conjecture to be applied to a vanished situation. In any case, the mental attitude of nearly a century and a half ago, is not the mental attitude of 1923 A. D. Nor are the problems the same.

The counsel to avoid entangling alliances was meant for a weak people, just starting on an independent career. It was not meant for a mighty nation, that no other could dominate even if having ambition to do so. At the time Jefferson uttered the warning, entanglements could have been created, but there could not have been an international court. Methods of communication were too crude. There was no intimacy of contact. Nations were remote each from the other. It is to be assumed that civilization has improved; that it entertains a stronger opposition to violence, believes in a more nearly equal justice. Then it needs facilities for making its convictions of effect. So it needs an international court. Useless for Beveridge, or anybody else, to talk of what such a court might have done in the eighteenth century. He doesn't know; and it makes no difference anyhow.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD

Recently a man applied to the court for custody of his children. He averred that the mother was not a fit person to care for them. The ground for this was that she had left him and had been living with another man, which she did not deny. The fact transpired that while she was thus conditioned, he had been living with another woman, whom he introduced as his wife. He was extremely indignant at the moral laxness of the mother of his little ones, and somewhat amazed that the court should call him to account for similar conduct.

The double standard of morals has lost its former status. In the demand for equality there seems to have been included the demand that men shall be as decent as they expect women to be. The women appear not to be asking any extension of freedom in this respect. They do ask that the freedom men have assumed as a right, shall be relinquished. It is their quiet insistence on this point that has wrought the change.

Theories that a young man must sow his wild oats, and then woo and win a girl of stainless repute, who

is to help him harvest the crop, are passing away. The girl of the present is getting wise. She is not in quest of a husband so avidly that she will accept the hero of dark adventures. She wants the man she shall marry to be clean of habit and record. She does not accord him the privilege of having a "past," any more than she would ask such privilege for herself.

The judge did well when he told the man in the case cited above, that a husband, in a glass house, should not throw stones at a wife.

FUTILE WHINING

There is no likelihood that Germany will incite any sympathy by whining that it is being made the victim of atrocities. That the "French government alone will be responsible for any consequences that may develop" is the position of Berlin. It will not be accepted as sincere, because all the evidence is against such view of it.

The people of the world in general believe that Germany never has acted in good faith. They believe that had Germany won the war, the "atrocities" of which it complains would have been real. When they observe that an officer executed for murderous sabotage is being honored as martyr and hero, any sympathy of which they may have felt a faint consciousness, vanishes forthwith.

Germany declined to make an effort to live up to the terms of the treaty. It displayed a spirit of truculence, sneering and defiant. France saw, or thought that it had reason for seeing, that Germany had not the slightest intention of paying any part of the obligation due. After repeated warnings, it sent an armed force into German territory. If there was any other recourse, or any other possibility, save abject surrender to Germany, nobody pointed it out.

The most friendly suggestion that could be made to Germany would be that it act on the square, state truthfully what it is able to do, and then do it. Otherwise the French invasion gives promise of permanency.

Chronic kickers keep hammering away until they finally knock themselves out.

WHAT IS 'SUPERIOR'

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

This time it's Arnold Bennett who asks the question: "Are men superior to women?"

I'm sorry because I have credited Arnold Bennett with more intelligence than the question suggests. In his book "Our Women" he not only asks the question but proceeds with precision to prove that men are superior. They have, it seems, written more and better books, more and better operas, made more discoveries and inventions and all told done so many more things than women that they just must be accorded superiority. Just now it would be hard to understand what Bennett hopes to gain for his sex by proving such things. Granting them, they are of no service to the race.

Gifted men of distinguished achievements stand above the rank and file of men as they do above the rank and file of women. Shall we for that reason deny the rank and file the blessed privilege of going as far as they can? Assuredly not.

Why should women be denied any privilege, any advantage, any opportunity because it is improbable that any woman will go as high in art, literature, politics, invention or what not as some man has already gone?

Surely the purpose of evolution is that each shall extend as far as possible the boundaries of his consciousness. The sole difference between the higher and the lower forms of life is one of consciousness. In exact proportion as we extend our consciousness we rise in the scale. Suppose that we do fall short of the vision of one who has gone before, and that one a man, will the race profit by holding back any who aspire?

No woman has composed operas comparable with those of Wagner. What of it? Did any cave man compose music to equal that of Liza Michael Angelo. Granted, nor did any reindeer man paint pictures equal to any painted by dozens of modern woman artists?

No woman has moulded statues comparable to the works of Praxiteles agreed, neither has any Neanderthal man modelled statues comparable to those made by Julia Bracken Wendt, Ella Buchanan or Bessie Potter Vonnah.

And so why bring up for discussion the comparative brain power and genius of the sexes? Let each go as far as possible; the power to go further will surely develop in the long course of the ages. Women as a whole do not object to the greater achievements of men; what they object to is the efforts of men for that reason to stop the progress of women.

I wonder if Arnold Bennett ever thought of that?

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

FROM AN ACTRESS

(Find the error in this article.)

A lady who signs herself "Actress" has written "The Right Word" an interesting letter, parts of which are quoted below.

"Referring to the words will and shall, it is only a question of sense. Will is present—shall is future."

"You say this is right: 'Of course, if each one of the parts were plural, the verb would be plural.' This verb should be was, because it goes with each one."

"Whether or not whom is right in the sentence, 'Whom did you say?' depends entirely on the question preceding. For instance, I met Helen. Here whom is the right word (Whom did you say you met?). Again, the Glants won the game. Here who is the right word. (Who did you say won the game?)."

"Actress" should note that shall denotes future when used with I and we only; when you, he, she, it, they, etc., it expresses such an idea as command. Furthermore, will denotes determination when used with I and we.

Were is right in connection with the second point raised by "Actress." The sentence is similar to the following examples: If each one were plural . . . If he were there . . .

The discussion of Whom and who is well founded.

Yesterday's Error

Wrong: She had ought to have read.

Right: She ought to have read . . .

Vocabulary

Equality means evenness of mind or temper; composure; calmness.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Labor is action. Worry is corrosion.

Labor is the passing of the current of life properly over the wires.

Worry is the friction and corrosion that rusts out the wires.

Labor is natural. Worry is unnatural.

Labor is the direction of the impulses and efforts to gainful and benevolent ends.

Worry is the exhaustion of the strength and energy in purposeless and aimless fretting.

Labor is healthful and the weariness that follows it is overcome and dissipated by rest and play.

Worry is deadly and the weariness that follows and accompanies it is never dissipated or overcome.

Labor may continue until seventy or eighty years of life have passed, and leave the human machine intact except for what the mechanics and householders call reasonable wear and tear.

Worry needs only continue for a few years and the engine is overheated and the bearings burned out and it is no longer capable of its tasks.

Labor is upbuilding and strengthening. Worry is corroding and down-tearing and destructive.

There is a grave difference between worry and concern.

Concern is a very natural apprehension with respect to a definite set of circumstances or conditions.

If a friend of yours set out upon a journey that you knew would be beset with dangers and obstacles and things to be feared, you would have a very natural concern for his safety.

But if a friend of yours were well and enjoying strength and health and you should sit down and alarm yourself lest in three or four years he should contract the black plague and die, that would not be concern but worry.

Worry is a useless fretting over extremes of possibility and unfits one for normal tasks of daily life.

Continued for long it becomes a habit. And it is hard to break.

There are certain diseases of which worry is a symptom, in which case there is reason for sympathy and understanding.

Sometimes it arises from methods of living and being which are remediable.

In that case the remedy is within the person who worries.

The remedy for worry, which is a form of self-pity is to do something for somebody else.

How many of us look about us every day to see what little and nearby deed we can do to make some one happier?

To lift a load or lighten a burden?

To give some individual a better chance in life?

How many of us are willing to contribute absolute self-denial in order that the blessings and opportunities of life may be equally divided?

How many of us forego some measure of profit in order that some less fortunate may have a greater measure of happiness?

Self-denial not only of luxury and money and possession, but of things we might take within the law that we should not take within the law of conscience.

A wholesome revival of individual high spirit and friendliness and generosity and unselfishness!

Then we shall have real healing of many of the ills of mind and heart from which society often suffers.

And each of us shall be in a measure a healer.

A healer of society and of himself.

From Songs of Vagabondia—By Bliss Carman

Have little care that Life is brief, And less that Art is long.

Success is in the silences

Though Fame is in the song.

With th Orient in her eyes, Life my mistress lured me on.

Like a pomegranate in halves, "Drink me," said that mouth of hers, And I drank who now am here

Where my dust with dust confers.

MAKING MARRIAGE DIFFICULT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

G. B. CLARK, secretary of the Social Welfare committee, said in an address delivered at Winnipeg:

"I want to make it hard to get married. We always shall have the poor with us so long as it is easy to get married—so long as the people can go into the great adventure of life as they would into a picture show."

What Ruskin said is perfectly true, that every real reform should begin with reform in marriage.

It is also true, however, that every real reform must hard back to nature and nature's laws.

We should keep in mind that people do not get married because of any law on the statute book, and that legislatures have nothing to do with bringing young people together. That is a matter that nature attends to herself, using such devices as moonlight, handholding, glances and the like.

It is also true that at a certain period of life nature generates in the human being the desire for mating, and any man-made law is good in proportion as it harmonizes with nature's law.

There is something wrong in statute laws that declare that young people should not get married until they are 35 when nature gets them ready at 18.

The evils of marriage are not going to be remedied by making marriage difficult. That sort of thing has been tried in many a country. The result has been to encourage irregular unions. When the laws are made too hard young people will manage to get along without marriage. This is not at all to the advantage of the state or society.

The only real remedy for the ills of marriage is the remedy for the ills of life itself. And that remedy is proper training.

First of all, intelligence. The more the young person knows about himself, or her-

self, the less likely that person is liable to play smash with his or her life.

Ignorance is no guarantee of innocence.

Social regulations that depend for their efficiency upon the suppression of acts are not well founded.

The second cure for the evils of marriage and of life is spirituality. By this is not meant religion nor mysticism, but making the human being realize that he is primarily a spirit and not an animal.

The more the tastes, delights and pleasures of life are gotten over from the flesh to the spirit, the less danger there is of those brutalities which wreck lives.

The one outstanding cure for the perversions of the sex instinct is idealism.

In fine, if we should study nature and her laws and study mankind and its make-up, and make our state laws conform with the great facts of life, the better it will be for us all.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

There are to be five more superior judges in Los Angeles county. Perhaps they are needed. The plain citizen who works for a living has a right to dissent. He believes that, were judges required to attend strictly to business, the present number would be more than sufficient.

By attending to business, is not meant that they should have longer hours and less vacation, although this would not be a bad idea at all. What is meant is that the judges waste too much time in listening to piffing motions that have the single purpose of delaying or defeating justice.

They permit trials that should be finished in three days to drag on for weeks. They allow postponements for which there is no excuse. They permit lawyers to mander on indefinitely concerning insane and irrelevant notions. They listen for hours to arguments that should have been squelched inside of thirty seconds.

These are the views of a layman, who may be an ornery fellow, densely ignorant. He is aware, however, that if a daily paper were published by judicial methods it would become a bi-monthly.

Living in the shadow of Mount Etna is risky business, but the thousands who do it never seem to care save at times of eruption. Many perish at every outbreak, and outbreaks are known to be inevitable. The people apparently are ready to take chances.

Before the ashes are cool after each catastrophe, the beginnings of new homes have been made among the ruins.

The "smiling woman" who in the role of footpad, deliberately murdered a pedestrian in Chicago, not ceasing to smile while doing so, has been captured.

The prisoner turns out to have been a person of dual life, part of the time posing as a girl, but as often parading in male attire. Apparently the creature deserves hanging, no matter on which part of the duality judgment may be based.

Bucket shop brokers of New York who failed for \$5,000,000 have been sent to Sing Sing. There, doubtless, they will meet many of the rash individuals who used to toss stolen money into the bucket.

Just as people are dying of heat in Chicago, in sunny California a bit of a blaze in the fireplace is comforting and cheering. It takes all kinds of weather to make enough climate to cover an earth of this size.

Los Angeles gangsters threaten war on their own kind. Of course it would not be lawful to permit them to stage such a spectacle.

Nevertheless, if they could be given a clear field, with a bullet-proof fence around it, an airship view of the scene would be rather pleasing.

Mayor Hylan of New York was challenged to mortal combat by another official of the metropolis.

Declining to accept, he lost his chance for undying fame.

Juanita Miller, daughter of Joaquin, has developed an eccentric streak wide enough to cause the good old poet to flop in his grave. Probably this is not her purpose, however. Such being the case the purpose is hard to imagine.

A dispute between ex-Congressman Randall and Editor Rinehart of Covina promises to be very interesting. Rinehart asserts that he was publicity manager for Randall, and never was paid in full. Randall retorts that Rinehart never was publicity agent for him, never was paid anything, and consequently that no balance can be due. So there you are.

Editor Rinehart, by the way, pushes a pen not only with vigor but with singular grace and pep. He is an excellent friend, and by the same token, must be regarded as the sort of enemy no thoughtful person fired by political hope would be wishful to have.

A young man purchased wedding presents for his prospective bride to the amount of \$88,000 absolutely without spending a cent or asking credit. He did it by the simple process of issuing checks that looked all right on the face, but were quite bogus. He explained that he had intended to utter another piece of spurious paper in order to pay for the wedding license.

Now what sort of a fool could he be?

Strikers in Chicago stopped a funeral by ordering the driver to climb down from the hearse.

The act was despicable. A striker ought to have respect for the dead, and if he lacks this, has not the slightest ground to expect respect from the living.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that he has not the slightest desire to be President of the United States.

Doubtless this may be regarded as fortunate. At least it will save the gentleman from disappointment.

Two men recently convicted in Los Angeles county for murder, are to have new trials.

It appears that this is not without reason, the reason being that the verdict failed to please the two men.

The people of the Pacific coast do not apprehend any danger. At the same time, they know that in the absence of defense there would be danger, and they are glad of the presence of a great fleet.

A new senator from Michigan says that Ford's chances for the presidency are better. He even expresses the opinion that were the democrats to nominate Ford he would be elected.

And if the republicans endorsed the nomination he would have a sure thing.

A few days ago there was a story, accompanied by sympathetic comment, telling of the pitiful condition of New York waiters. Most of the waiters were stated to live on scraps, with a regular shortage of the scraps making the experience unpleasant.

Since then a New York waiter has sued a broker for \$60,000, representing the portion of tips he had handed to the broker for investment.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

We've a sort of a June wonder in our town. A Rising Young Business Man who has risen so fast and so far—and so substantially—that he is one of the town sights, like the Peace Monument and the view down the river from the Queer Angle. I asked him the other day how he did it.

He said that his secret was as open as Yellowstone National park. "I made it my business to get interested in people," said he. "I deliberately worked up a wide acquaintance."

He had no more money when he began than a college graduate usually has, and no business or profession or art or job. While he was trying to hunt down a sound connection with a cafeteria he put his plan for winning success in action.

"Every time I met a man I made sure of that man's name and address," said he. "I found out, if I could, what interested him. What his fads, bugs, fancies or fears were. What he worked at and played at. Next time I met him I tried to offer something new on one of these things—something he did not know. Usually I met one of his friends and kept the process at work."

If I were to try that with my untrained mind and memory I would likely go into a public park and scream at the end of the third day. But his memory for names and faces and odd angles became phenomenal. This sort of memory can be cultivated, of course, just like forgetting can. Pretty soon one of the remembered ones wanted a young man who could do that particular trick. The rest was easy.

"Not only has it made me successful," said he, "but it is the most interesting game I know. It has kept me young."

Prisoners in the county jail are cut off from attorneys by the presence of a mesh screen too fine to permit the passing of files.

According to Senator Reed, diplomacy is the sure path to peace. He should cite the precedents upon which his faith is based.

As a Transatlantic liner was entering New York harbor, an American passenger proudly pointed out to a Frenchman who was standing beside him on the deck the famous Statue of Liberty. The Frenchman gazed, and remarked, "We also erect statues to our illustrious dead."

DE MORTUIS [London Morning Post]

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DE MORTUIS [London Morning Post]

NOW YOU CAN SWAP-SWAP-SWAP

The Glendale Daily Press Will Start a Special Swapper's
Column in Its Want Ad Section on Saturday, June 23

Clean Out That Attic, Storeroom or Cellar!

Swap the Things You Don't Want! Get in Return the
Things You Really Want and Need!

It's Fun to Swap!

Remember how, as a boy, you were always swapping a knife for a ball-bat; a fish-pole for a sling-shot; anything for everything? Wasn't it fun?

Of course, swapping is fun. It always has been; it still is; it always will be. Thousands of people who read the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS are going to have fun swapping every day.

Every day their SWAP-ADS will be published. Hundreds of people will read each ad. All sorts of swaps will be made—phonographs for radio sets, pigs for chickens, chairs for tables, dogs for cats, automobiles for vacant lots, washing machines for lawn-mowers—any thing for everything.

You can share in the fun. Be a swapper! Start now. Decide at once what you want to swap and send in the SWAP-AD today.

Swapping Saves Money!

Usually it takes money to buy something new. But swapping is different.

The swapper needs no money. He simply takes the things he already has and does not use—things which may really be nuisances to him. By swapping these he gets in return the things he really wants. He spends no money. It's easy, isn't it?

You can be a swapper if you wish. Fill in the blank at the opposite lower corner of this page today.

SWAP ADS

Will Be An Interesting Daily Feature, Reflecting Entertaining Glimpses of Life in Its Mingled Humor and Pathos
—WELL WORTH READING

Let's Swap



SAMPLE SWAP ADS

These sample Swap-Ads are printed here to show you just exactly what Swap-Ads will look like in print. Swap-Ads are interesting. If you doubt it, read these. The fact that Swap-Ads are so interesting in proof that thousands of other people will read the ones you insert:

RED-HEADED talking poll parrot; will swap for anything that don't eat.

CUT GLASS card tray; will swap for stocking darning machine and supply of darning cotton.

CAPTURED German helmet, genuine, contains shrapnel holes; will swap for a hound pup or anything of equal value.

NOVELS, set of five, by Upton Sinclair, to swap for meat grinder.

MY CREX 8.3x10.6 rug, almost new, and mantel clock; will swap for good fly rod or Ford parts.

S-ROOM house and about 3 acres of land; will swap for auto or tractor or anything of value, for down payment, balance by month.

PUNCH BOWL, silver plate; will swap for Morris chair or floor lamp.

POKER CHIPS, set of 400, in mahogany holder; will swap for something less expensive.

CELLARETTE; will swap for humidifier and smoker's set.

REGISTERED AIREDALE; will swap for any pet I can keep in apartment.

FORD TON TRUCK, Smith transformer, fine condition; for roadster or other light car.

I WILL SWAP my \$500 piano, which is two months old, for 200 chickens, at least 25 roosters, or ten 6-months-old pigs.

ALMOST NEW 3-burner New Perfection oil stove; will swap for library table, buffet or \$10.

Watch the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS SWAP-AD COLUMN, Beginning NEXT SATURDAY. Somebody may offer to trade just what you want for something you wish to dispose of.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

WHAT WILL YOU SWAP IT FOR?

Following are a few suggestions of articles you may have and don't use. People in other parts of the city, or even right next door to you, could use these articles. Don't let them lie around. SWAP them for something of equal value that you can use:

Furs	Cider	Suction Sweepers	Suit Cases
Seeds	Autos	Grindstones	Vulcanizers
Books	Skates	Baby Carriages	Scales
Cameras	Shetland Ponies	Boats	Sewing Machines
Pianos	Cash Registers	Tools	Showcases
Bicycles	Pastry Ovens	Horses	Violins
Potatoes	Lamps	Furniture	Electric Motors
Rugs	Lumber	Eggs	Storage Space
Apples	Electric Toasters	Radio Sets	Flats
Dogs	Washing Machines	Victrolas	Base Burners
Typewriters	Coal	Overcoats	Knitting Machine
Labor	Player-Pianos	Carpets	Pictures and
Parrots	Coal	Preserves	Frames
Lawn Mowers	Printing Presses	Stores	Cut Glass
Safes	Clothing	Farms	Children's Toys
Silver Plate	Phonograph	Watches	Office Equipment
Cats	Records	Beds	Taxidermy
Pool Tables	Sauerkraut	Vanity Cases	Specimens
Saxophones	Guns	Trunks	Rare Stamps and
Liberty Bonds	Diamonds	Mattresses	Coins
Hotels	Grape Juice	Hound Dogs	Rabbits
Wool Yarn	Blouses	Motorcycles	Oil Paintings
Razors	Gas Heaters	Wagons	Binoculars
Roofing Paper	Paint	Concrete Mixers	Stoves
Law Books	Wrist Watches	Poultry	Tents
Muskrat Skins	Furnaces	Golf Sticks	Walnuts
Fountain Pens	Soda Fountains	Gas Engines	Trailers
Lap Dogs	Desks	City Lots	Pressure Cookers
Florida Land	Cord Wood	Refrigerators	Brick

START SWAPPING NOW!

Decide what you want to swap, take your pencil and write your first Swap-Ad by filling in the coupon below. Phone, mail or bring it to the DAILY PRESS OFFICE.

SWAP-AD

My Name _____

Address _____

Insert the following Swap-Ad _____ days:

(Name and description of what you want to swap)

Will Swap for _____

(Name, Address, Phone) _____

Swap Ads Will
Produce Results

Glendale Daily Press

Phone
Glen. 96-97-98

If a man is unable to show scars on his fingers he never learned to whittle when a boy.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Many a matrimonial failure is due to the idea that two can live as cheaply as one.

T.D. & L.

BEGINNING TODAY!
POSITIVELY TWO DAYS ONLY!

JACKIE COOGAN

"DADDY"

He'll steal your heart away!

The Million Dollar Kid—with the Billion Dollar Smile!—and the picture—it's delicious (and that's the only word that seems to fit). The homespun story of a tattered little soldier of misfortune who goes to the city for adventure—and finds a "Daddy!"—but before that happens you'll laugh 'till your sides ache at his antics (just natural kid stuff that makes you forget he's only on the screen)—and unless you've a cast-iron heart we think you'll wipe your eyes once or twice.

CARTOON COMEDY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

DIRECTION: TURNER, DAHNKEN & LANGLEY,
AND WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

SWEDES GO HOME TO BOOST FOR CALIFORNIA

Clarence Redmond of the
U. P. Returns From Es-
corting Them to Ship

Clarence Redmond of this city, D. P. A., of the Union Pacific railroad, has just returned from escorting to the seaboard a special trainload of Swedish-Americans bound for the fatherland.

One hundred residents of Southern California left here May 29 to begin a journey to Stockholm, Sweden, where they will visit the Jubilee exposition which is being held there, and after that visit various other countries of Europe. The party was in charge of Mr. Redmond and it filled eight cars. He spent several months working out the details of the journey which allowed stopovers en route of one day each at Salt Lake City, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York where sight-seeing trips were taken. Mrs. Redmond accompanied the excursionists to Europe and had charge of all details beyond New York. When her responsibilities are ended she will visit her mother on the Arctic Circle and will then go to Germany and France, returning to Glendale late in the fall.

Mr. Redmond says the trip was very successful and enjoyed by every member of the party. He found the weather unpleasantly warm in Chicago, New York and Washington and is glad to be back in Glendale once more.

Nazarene Revival Begins to Gather Interested Folks

Taking as his text Ephesians 5:25, Rev. Swaney at the Nazarene tent, last night preached one of the most powerful sermons since the opening of the campaign. The subject was "Sanctification." The sermon was divided into four different parts or headings, namely—(1) the moving cause; (2) the purchaser of sanctification; (3) the designer and lastly, the motive power.

Rev. Swaney spoke at length on the relationship of the church to Christ. Said he, "Sanctification is necessary to the believer in Christ, it is not only necessary but it is obligatory."

Rev. Swaney said there were

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

LIFE, LOVE AND WORK

The spirit of living's a wonderful thing.
A cloud in the heavens, a bird on the wing.
A tree in the forest, a flower in the grass,
A bud in the bush where the honey bees pass.
The scent of the clover, the blush of the rose,
The bubble and trill where the brook purls and flows.

So soul of me, waken and wonder and sing:
The spirit of living's a wonderful thing.

The spirit of loving's a wonderful thing.
The light in the eye that the hearts of us bring;
The voice with the warmth of affection that speaks,
The dimples that play in the baby's pink cheeks.
The blush that has come with awakening love,
The song in the twilight, the coo of the dove,
The pledge that is whispered, the kiss and the ring,
The spirit of loving's a wonderful thing.

The spirit of doing's a wonderful thing.
The sledge and the steel of the hammers that ring;
The rap of the hammer, the rip of the saw,
The great hungry crusher with stone in its maw.
The noise of the quarry, the roar of the mill,
The din of the shop that will never be still;
So living and loving and doing—they bring
The joy to the soul—such a wonderful thing!



some people who used their religion like they did their Sunday clothes, they wore it on Sunday and then put it away during the week. At the close of the sermon when the invitation to accept Christ was given, two knelt at the altar and prayed through.

Rev. Corlett of the Grand avenue church in Los Angeles will preach this evening at 7:30. Rev. Corlett is an eloquent preacher, and a large attendance is expected.

GRAPE-CROP IS LARGE AT LODI

[By Associated Press]

LODI, Calif., June 22.—J. L. Nagle, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange, states that according to present indications, 12,000 cars of grapes will be shipped out of the Lodi district this season and will have a gross value of \$20,000,000.

The Fashion Center

202 SOUTH BRAND

Saturday Millinery Special

25 Hats of All
Description for Sport
and Dress Wear

\$4⁹⁵

Saturday
Special

G. C. HARRIS BUYS DRUG STORE FROM C. A. STUART

Manager of Pharmacy at
Acacia and Glendale
Acquires Ownership

G. C. Harris, who for several months has had charge of the drug store at the corner of Acacia and Glendale avenue, has just purchased that establishment from C. A. Stuart, owner of that and the Glendale pharmacy, and will hereafter govern the Acacia and Glendale store's policies.

Mr. Harris is a graduate pharmacist and has had 15 years experience in the drug business. He was graduated from the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., in 1908. He is now registered in practically every state in the union, and was for several years connected with the largest drug establishments in Memphis, Tenn.

Since taking over the management of the Acacia and Glendale avenue store, Mr. Harris has made a host of friends in that vicinity by his courteous treatment and efficient methods. The patronage has thus far received will, doubtless, be continued.

American Medics Meet in Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (United Press).—A busy program of entertainment has been arranged for the amusement of the American Medical association, which convenes here Monday, June 25. There are more than 6000 registrations, and delegates are expected from every state in the union.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE...SOLE MANAGER

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